



IN THE DISCARD — After the tumult and the shouting died at the Democratic national convention in Chicago, some of the feet were about ready to follow suit. There feminine placard wavers are dead tired, and the placards are just plain dead.

## Political Spotlight Turns to West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republicans grabbed the political football from the Democrats today, confident their Eisenhower-Nixon combination can out-vote the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket chosen in Chicago by the Democrats.

GOP leaders said privately they were impressed with the "open" convention choice of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as the vice-presidential running mate of former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The Democrats focused attention on the vice presidential candidates by picking Kefauver in an open convention.

In Los Angeles, on his way here to seek re-nomination, Vice President Richard Nixon said Eisenhower is strong enough to carry the country regardless of who runs with him.

Harold Stassen, on a political

## Ohio Hog Prices Holding Steady

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices for hogs remained generally steady during the week except in Central Ohio where average prices were up 15 to 25 cents from the previous week.

The Bureau of Markets of the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported sow prices continued to improve over last week. Whole sale fresh pork prices showed some improvement Friday, although the trend was not reflected in live prices.

Receipts at the 12 major terminal markets were 265,000 head this week, 15,000 less than last week and 37,000 more than the corresponding week a year ago.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

When Jim Yates, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. here, went to his office on South Main St. Saturday morning, he found a bat hanging head-downward, sound asleep on the screen door.

During the forenoon the screen door was opened time after time, but the bat still remained hanging by his hind legs, and if disturbed, would squeal and move slightly but made no effort to fly away.

It was a small bat, one of several species found in Ohio.

Usually the bats, which are nocturnal in their habits, seek a dark, secluded place to sleep during the daytime.

Memo to farmers: watch out. Ralph Penn, 442 East St., has such a green thumb, it seem, that he can grow anything.

Penn is so prolific, in fact, that he awoke this morning and found that two trees in his back yard had blossomed out in a full array of species found in Ohio.

Where did it come from? Penn isn't sure. What's it supposed to prove? He doesn't know that either. All that he knows is that, as the saying goes, the woods are full of it.

Though he thought at first that it might have fallen from a plane, a little further examination showed traces of, someone, moving around the base of the tree. Thus, he thinks it was "put" there.

Search for the culprit hadn't gone any further than that by mid-morning, but Penn was still at it.

We're just waiting to see what happens when Penn plants a dollar bill.

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## Salesman Slugged, Robbed of \$13,000

CINCINNATI (AP)—Edward Koeninger, 62, told police he was slugged behind the right ear and robbed of a package he was taking to a bank yesterday. The package reportedly contained \$700 in cash and \$12,500 in checks.

Koeninger, a salesman for the Lon Bauer, Inc., automobile dealer, said he was struck while walking on Seventh Street between Broadway and Sycamore Street.

He said he thought he recognized the robber.

## U. S. Soviet Envoys Meet; Suez Compromise Is Talked

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Russia's Dmitri Shepilov conferred almost 90 minutes today on the possibility of a compromise over the future of the Suez Canal. They parted smiling.

Dulles was accompanied to the Soviet embassy by Russian-speaking Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador in Moscow, who acted as interpreter.

A reporter asked Dulles: "Is there any sign of a compromise?" Dulles threw back his head and laughed, but did not comment.

Then he drove off to the British Foreign Office and talked with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Much of the hard bargaining of the 22-nation Suez conference is being done behind the scenes. The issue as it stands after two days of sessions:

Egypt, backed by Russia and her Eastern friends, wants to keep hold of the waterway that President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized July 26.

THE WEST wants to get the canal management into the hands of an international group.

Some moves have been made toward a compromise.



ESTES KEFAUVER

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Of the 334 convention votes cast by 12 Southern states, Kefauver got only 59 on the clinching roll call. Besides Tennessee, Kefauver votes came from only North Carolina and Florida. He got not a single vote from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and Texas.

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In a struggle, Franklin wrestled away Grimm's revolver and shot Grimm. The latter staggered outside and go two deliverymen to call for help on a police car radio.

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2 Liners Collide

QUEBEC (AP)—The liners Homeric and Columbia collided in thick fog in Quebec Harbor today and the Columbia was reported damaged fairly heavily. No one was reported injured.

## Acid-Throwing Boss Is Sought

Police Probing Deep Into Riessel Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities probed deeper into the Victor Riessel case today in a search for the underworld mastermind of the acid attack that blinded the labor boss.

FBI agents cracked most of the once baffling case yesterday when they seized two ex-convicts. Four other arrests followed.

But the shadowy figure who put up the money to finance the attack apparently was still at large.

The FBI said the wanton assault against Riessel sought to prevent the crusading newspaperman from telling a federal grand jury about labor racketeering.

None of those arrested was linked by police with Labor.

The hoodlum who hurled sulphuric acid into Riessel's eyes April 5 was slain last month with a bullet in his brain, the FBI said.

The slain man, Abraham Telvi, 22, was assassinated, police said, because some of the acid splashed on his face. The scars made him a marked man, "too hot" for the underworld.

He was said to have collected \$1,000 for the attack.

The two ex-convicts under arrest are Joseph P. Carlinio, 43, and Gondolfo Miranti, 37.

AUTHORITIES said Carlinio was the front man for whoever arranged the attack. He was said to have received \$180 to \$200 persuading someone to fling the acid.

Miranti, the FBI said, pointed out the 41-year-old columnist to Telvi outside a cafe here.

Carlinio and Miranti were held in bonds of \$100,000 each on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. If convicted, they face a maximum of five years in prison.

Telvi's brother, Leo, 26, was held in \$100,000 bail as a material witness. So was Mrs. Norma Carlinio, described by police as Carlinio's common-law wife.

In Ohio, FBI agents arrested George Moore, 41, and his wife Della, 42, as material witnesses. The government claimed Telvi hid out for a time at the Moore's Youngstown home.

Bank Teller Scared, But Sounds Alarm

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Of course I was scared," said Fred E. Vopal, 50, bank teller at a branch of the Society for Savings, "but there seemed nothing else to do."

What he did was to walk calmly to a back room and set off a burglar alarm, when a man handed him a note reading "hand over all your money." The would-be robber fled with the note, past about 50 customers.



## The Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 67-74.

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Associated Press

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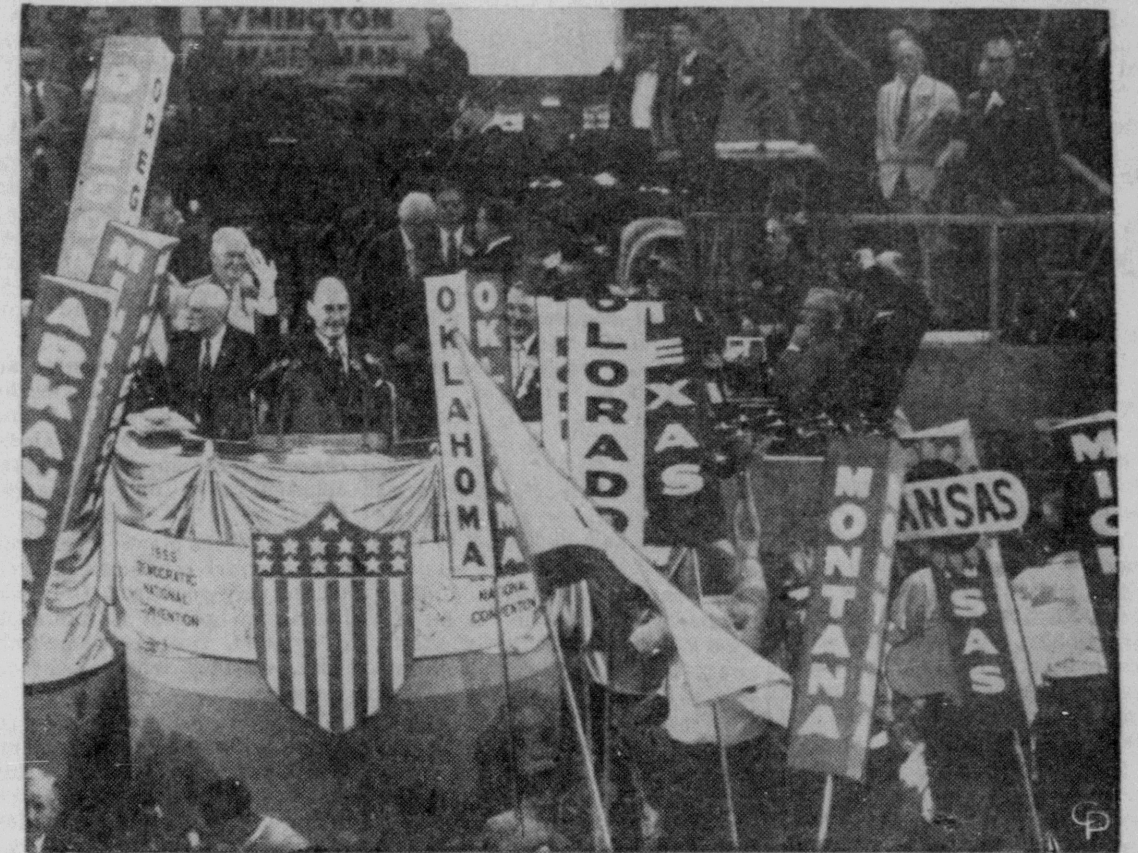
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DiSalle, best known as former OPA price controller, expressed belief that farm interest, added to Democratic strength in most

big cities, would put nominally Republican Ohio in the Democratic column next fall.

Kefauver promised to return to Ohio for the campaign. He captured half of Ohio's delegates to the 1952 convention that nominated Stevenson for president.

Party leaders said Stevenson also planned to campaign in Ohio. He barn-stormed the state four years ago.

DiSalle came to the convention prepared to place Lausche in nomination for president as Ohio's "favorite son." But Lausche withdrew as the Stevenson bandwagon got rolling and DiSalle ditched his prepared nominating speech.

But DiSalle made up for it by making the televised speech that led to Kefauver's second-ballot nomination.

"Today, as a party, we face a great battle," DiSalle told the convention. "The opposition will have money and media of propaganda on a scale we have never before met and we must depend on our efforts to get our message to the people who will make the decision."

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FBI agents cracked most of the case today in a search for the underworld mastermind of the acid attack that blinded the labor columnist.

But the shadowy figure who put up the money to finance the attack apparently was still at large.

The FBI said the wanton assault against Riesel sought to prevent the crusading newspaperman from telling a federal grand jury about labor racketeering.

None of those arrested was linked by police with Labor.

The hoodlum who hurled sulphuric acid into Riesel's eyes April 5 was slain last month with a bullet in his brain, the FBI said.

The slain man, Abraham Telvi, 22, was assassinated, police said, because some of the acid splashed on his face. The scars made him a marked man, "too hot" for the underworld.

He was said to have collected \$1,000 for the attack.

The two ex-convicts under arrest are Joseph P. Carlini, 43, and Gondolfo Miranti, 37.

AUTHORITIES said Carlini was the front man for whoever arranged the attack. He was said to have received \$180 to \$200 persuading someone to fling the acid.

Miranti, the FBI said, pointed out the 41-year-old columnist to Telvi outside a cafe here.

Carlini and Miranti were held in bonds of \$100,000 each on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. If convicted, they face a maximum of five years in prison.

Telvi's brother, Leo, 26, was held in \$100,000 bail as a material witness. So was Mrs. Norma Carlini, described by police as Carlini's common-law wife.

In Ohio, FBI agents arrested George Moore, 41, and his wife Della, 42, as material witnesses. The government claimed Telvi hid out for a time at the Moore's Youngstown home.

## Bank Teller Scared, But Sounds Alarm

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Of course I was scared," said Fred E. Vopal, 58, bank teller at a branch of the Society for Savings, "but there seemed nothing else to do."

What he did was to walk calmly to a back room and set off a burglar alarm, when a man handed him a note reading "hand over all your money." The would-be robber fled with the note, past about 50 customers.

## 2 Liners Collide

QUEBEC (AP)—The liners Homeric and Columbia collided in thick fog in Quebec Harbor today and the Columbia was reported damaged fairly heavily. No one was reported injured.

## Political Spotlight Turns to West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republicans grabbed the political football from the Democrats today, confident their Eisenhower-Nixon combination can out-vote the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket chosen in Chicago by the Democrats.

GOP leaders said privately they were impressed with the "open" convention choice of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as the vice-presidential running mate of former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The Democrats focused attention on the vice presidential candidates by picking Kefauver in an open convention.

In Los Angeles, on his way here to seek re-nomination, Vice President Richard Nixon said Eisenhower is strong enough to carry the country regardless of who runs with him.

Harold Stassen, on a political

## Ohio Hog Prices Holding Steady

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices for hogs remained generally steady during the week except in Central Ohio where average prices were up 15 to 25 cents from the previous week.

The Bureau of Markets of the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported sow prices continued to improve over last week. Wholesale fresh pork prices showed some improvement Friday, although the trend was not reflected in live prices.

Receipts at the 12 major terminal markets were 265,000 head this week, 15,000 less than last week and 37,000 less than the corresponding week a year ago.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

When Jim Yates, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. here, went to his office on South Main St. Saturday morning, he found a bat hanging head-downward, sound asleep on the screen door.

During the forenoon the screen door was opened time after time, but the bat still remained hanging by his hind legs, and if disturbed, would squeal and move slightly but made no effort to fly away.

It was a small bat, one of several species found in Ohio.

Usually the bats, which are nocturnal in their habits, seek a dark, secluded place to sleep during the daytime.

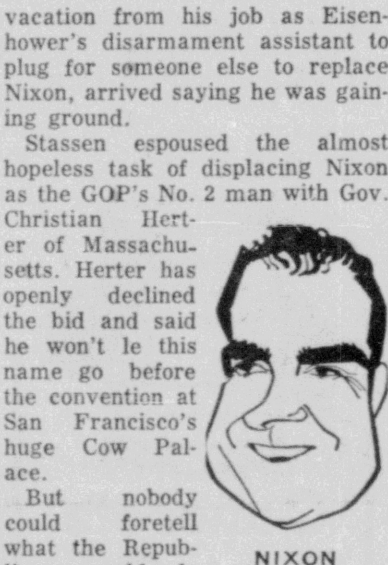
Memo to farmers: watch out. Ralph Penn, 442 East St., has such a green thumb, it seem, that he can grow anything.

Penn is so prolific, in fact, that he awoke this morning and found that two trees in his back yard had blossomed out in a full array of bathroom tissue.

Where did it come from? Penn isn't sure. What's it supposed to prove? He doesn't know that either. All that he knows is that, as the saying goes, the woods are full of it.

Though he thought at first that it might have fallen from a plane, a little further examination showed traces of someone moving around the base of the tree. Thus, he thinks it was "put" there.

Search for the culprit hadn't gone any further than that by mid-morning, but Penn was still at it. We're just waiting to see what happens when Penn plants a dollar bill.



NIXON

vacation from his job as Eisenhower's disarmament assistant to plug for someone else to replace Nixon, arrived saying he was gaining ground.

Stassen espoused the almost hopeless task of displacing Nixon as the GOP's No. 2 man with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Herter has openly declined the bid and said he won't be on the ticket.

But nobody could foretell what the Republicans would do if they felt free, like the Democrats did yesterday, to choose anyone they felt like to run with Eisenhower, a President who has been seriously ill twice in nine months.

Eisenhower has said he likes Nixon, but the choice of his companion on the ticket is up to convention delegates.

Out at the Cow Palace, a lone man was silently, but with gestures and lip movements, practicing a speech.

This turned out to be genial Gov. Goodwin Knight of California who, satisfied that his welcoming address was OK, reported he still will accept any Eisenhower-headed ticket, whether shared by Nixon, a fellow Californian, or not. Knight had refused to endorse Nixon.

Stassen, in arriving here yesterday, was asked whether Kefauver's selection as the Democrats' No. 2 man strengthened his anti-Nixon drive. He said "I never comment on action of the Democrats."

The trouble with any move to replace Nixon was that nobody else appeared to be an obvious recruit. Names mentioned included Gov. Theodore McKeldin of

## U. S. Soviet Envoys Meet; Suez Compromise Is Talked

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Russia's Dmitri Shepilov conferred almost 90 minutes today on the possibility of a compromise over the future of the Suez Canal. They parted smiling.

Dulles was accompanied to the Soviet embassy by Russian-speaking Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador in Moscow, who acted as interpreter.

A reporter asked Dulles: "Is there any sign of a compromise?" Dulles threw back his head and laughed, but did not comment.

Then he drove off to the British Foreign Office and talked with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Much of the hard bargaining of the 22-nation Suez conference is being done behind the scenes.

The issue as it stands after two days of sessions:

Egypt, backed by Russia and her Eastern friends, wants to keep hold of the waterway that President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized July 26.

THE WEST wants to get the canal management into the hands of an international group.

Some moves have been made toward a compromise.



# Down on the Farm

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"The heartening thing, however," added Swiger, "was seeing the 'cures' already under way. I mean contour strip cropping, open ditches, waterways, good meadows, and reforestation."

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### Dairy Products To Be Featured At State Fair

COLUMBUS — The butter cow will be back to greet 1956 Ohio State fair visitors Aug. 24-31.

She'll be one of the attractions in the dairy products building on the State fairgrounds. Carved from butter, the life-size image in the refrigerated glass case is an annual attention-getter at the fair.

Other dairy products features this year, says Frank Koval, Ohio State University extension specialist in dairy technology, include judging contests and displays. In one contest individuals will compete in judging dairy products; in another various dairy products will be exhibited and judged by experts on the basis of quality.

Two exhibits, in rotating display cases, will show what milk is made of and what products are made from milk, according to Koval.

### Age of Chivalry

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — This is the age of the atom bomb but it doesn't necessarily take one to apprehend burglars. Lonnie Q. Wilson halted burglars at a liquor store here and held one of them at bay with a bow and arrow until police arrived. Wilson is a member of the Pine Bluff Archery Club.

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Forage crops grown on soils containing a high nitrate content may result in costly cattle and sheep losses under certain adverse conditions of growth and the symptoms picture is easily confused with prussic acid poisoning.

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I just got back from a trip across Ohio that was well worth making, at this season of the year; we visited our son, Thomas T. Berry, and his fine family at Bowling Green and went picnicking at Calpa State Park on Lake Erie, and did some swimming. My style of swimming is not like that of another member of the family, Thomas A. Berry, a grandson, who is a senior in the Bowling Green High School, and "well up" on the latest methods and styles of swimming, as is his brother, John Berry, anyway my dog fashioned method got me through the water, and when I got in a hurry I'd bring my hands both back together and then kick with both feet which is a very fast stroke and I think as good as some of the modern ways of swimming. The picnic was a very relaxing experience and then it was invigorating. I'd recommend it for all folks who have passed 40 years of age as I have, but it is a good plan to take it easy in going in, if you do this, you won't chill and experience any shock that you may have if you go in quickly or dive into the water.

Wood County, where we did most of our visiting has been having some very dry weather, but it rained Sunday evening and present indications are that their short drought is broken. It was of help to them in making it possible to get all the combining of wheat and oats done.

While the corn crop looks promising it is at least two weeks behind the development of the crop in southern Ohio. The sugar beet crop, which is a main market crop of Wood County, looks good; the soy bean crop is good too.

The pasture crop was good all the way, and the corn looked very promising on the entire trip, except on some of the flat fields where the water had hurt it, and in the northern part of the state where it is very late, as was pointed out.

The melon crop is good too, especially along Lake Erie; we bought an Iroquois musk melon, a large deeply ribbed melon with deep yellow "meat" that was delicious. I saved the seed from this melon and hope to raise some melons at home next spring. I plan to get them out early and to use hot caps on them for frost protection.

Turkeys are raised in a big way in some of the counties that we passed through. We saw one new colony house where the poulters are kept in separate compartments and are not on the ground very much until they go to market. You can buy this year's turkeys now and I understand that the demand is good and the quality excellent. We'll have more to say about this

trip in our next week's column. There is a "deadline" on me now, and the linotype man is ready for my copy. See you next week, with the rest of the account of our trip.

### REJUVENATING PASTURES

What's the best time to rejuvenate pastures? This is a question I'm asked many times as I go over southern Ohio gathering material for this column and conducting my life insurance and real estate business. "Have you noticed the timothy heads?" I've suggested several times. "Mother Nature" is seeding her timothy now, and most of the clover that filled a little earlier, is getting pretty close to the ground. "Mother Nature" will seed it just as soon as the heads are shattered, which will require a good many rains and even some alternate freezing and thawing, so the clover seeding won't be done until early next year, in most cases. We like to sow the timothy with the wheat or when we are re-seeding a field; we disc it on the contour, and sow it just as early in the fall as we can, which is often in August or early September, when we sow rye as a nurse crop, but we've got some very stands sowing it in August without a nurse crop.

It will pay you well to use fertilizer liberally on the new pasture seedings. At least 300 to 350 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer will be profitable, if the soil drains well and the acidity has been corrected by applying lime at least once in a rotation.

### RAINFALL IN JULY

When the rainfall in July is normal, with normal distribution, we have the normal corn crop in southern Ohio; we had more than the normal rainfall and the distribution has been good. Some of the flat fields that were not plowed in narrow headlands, and the ditches run out after each cultivation, have some wet spots in them, and the yield will be below normal, but on most farms the yield is good, very good.

"The first ten days in August are very important for the corn crop too," a friend tells me, and he's right about it; as this is written, the second day of August, it is still raining almost every day, and the corn crop is making a very rapid growth; many of the ears are beginning to turn down, indicating that the kernels are filling well; "if rains continue the ears will be well filled, even on the tip," a friend reminds me. "Corn is what makes the mare go in the north," is a farm crops idiom with a lot of science in it; corn is to the north, what cotton is to the south; a good corn crop and a good cotton crop surely stimulates business. I was reminded of this several times when I was teaching agriculture



CAROL BERRY, 19, poses with a hatful of California bunnies to remind all rabbit lovers that Los Angeles is holding its country fair Sept. 14-30. Carol, of Pomona, is a candidate for "queen" of the fete.

and related science subjects in the Main Avenue Senior High School, in San Antonio, Texas, several years ago. Diversification of farming has come in, in a big way in the south since that time, beef and dairy cattle enterprises have been widely expanded.

### DOG IS YEARS OLD

I just came from a rural home where I saw a dog 18 years old, and still very active and a good watch dog. "That dog's teeth are almost all gone and we have to feed him ground beef and other soft feeds," the owner said. He thinks it pays well to take good care of a faithful watch dog, for it is a big job to train a dog, then you don't know how dependable and trustworthy it will be, until it is pretty well matured.

### FALL PASTURE

There is surely a lot of it in southern Ohio this year, but the best grass is on the clipped fields, for the clipping has kept the weeds from shading the grass, and competing with it for plant food material. While there is something to be said against clipping during a dry fall, when all of the forage on the field may be needed, and even the weeds are eaten by the livestock, when they are "starved to it," in the main, it is a very good farm practice and should be more generally used in southern Ohio and in much of the corn belt.

"DRUMMING UP A MATE"  
That's what some flickers and

## New Quackgrass Control Bulletin To Be Distributed

WOOSTER — A new regional publication on quackgrass control is now ready for distribution in Ohio.

Published cooperatively by agricultural experiment stations in the north central states, Ohio included, this bulletin covers the identification and control of the troublesome weed.

Other features of the booklet include information on how quackgrass spreads and how to control it by starving, drying or freezing.

Chemicals effective in killing quackgrass are expensive and prevent use of the land for one or more seasons, the bulletin states. Lower rates of application and cheaper treatments, however, can suppress its growth for a season.

Ohio residents may get a free copy of the quackgrass control bulletin by writing to the mailing room at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster.

### Forecast: Cement Blocks Bigger Than Hailstones

SPRING CITY, Pa. — William W. Ralston was showered with cement blocks and he loved it.

Ralston was living with his in-laws while he built his own home. Friends got together and gave him a shower. They brought 100 cement blocks for construction of the house. The party was given by his mother-in-law.

really two apples, on separate stems, yet completely united.

By the way, the strawberry apple is a good one for the home orchard. Why not order a few trees of this variety for setting in the late fall or early in the spring? You'll be well pleased with this variety even if you have a few doubles at times.

The Etruscan shrew is the smallest of mammals, less than two inches in length.

Now... One Block Does it!

MoorMan's Mintrate\* Cattle Block supplies

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• MINERALS  
• VITAMIN D

for easy, economical self-feeding!

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(POUNDS PER ACRE, HARVESTED CROP)

		CALCIUM CAO	MAGNESIUM MGO
Alfalfa	4 Ton Yield	150	47
Clover (red)	2 1/2 Ton Yield	70	22
Soybeans	25 Bu. Yield	60	35
Oats	65 Bu. Yield	16	12
Wheat	35 Bu. Yield	8	8
Corn	75 Bu. Yield	21	14
Rye	35 Bu. Yield	12	8

ORDER YOUR AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE NOW  
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**FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.**  
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# Down on the Farm

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A TRIP ACROSS OHIO

I just got back from a trip across Ohio that was well worth making, at this season of the year; we visited our son, Thomas T. Berry, and his fine family at Bowling Green and went picnicking at Calpa State Park on Lake Erie, and did some swimming. My style of swimming is not like that of another member of the family, Thomas A. Berry, a grandson, who is a senior in the Bowling Green High School, and "well up" on the latest methods and styles of swimming, as is his brother, John Berry; anyway my dog fashioned method got me through the water, and when I got in a hurry I'd bring my hands both back together and then kick with both feet which is a very fast stroke and I think as good as some of the modern ways of swimming. The picnic and the swimming that followed was a very relaxing experience and then it was invigorating. I'd recommend it for all folks who have passed 40 years of age as I have, but it is a good plan to take it easy in going in; if you do this, you won't chill and experience any shock that you may have if you go in quickly or dive into the water.

Wood County, where we did most of our visiting has been having some very dry weather, but it rained Sunday evening and present indications are that their short drought is broken. It was of help to them in making it possible to get all the combining of wheat and oats done.

While the corn crop looks promising it is at least two weeks behind the development of the crop in southern Ohio. The sugar beet crop, which is a main market crop of Wood County, looks good; the soy bean crop is good too.

The pasture crop was good all the way, and the corn looked very promising on the entire trip, except on some of the flat fields where the water had hurt it, and in the northern part of the state where it is very late, as was pointed out.

The melon crop is good too, especially along Lake Erie; we bought an Ironquios musk melon, a large deeply ribbed melon with deep yellow "meat" that was delicious. I saved the seed from this melon and hope to raise some melons at home next spring. I plan to get them out early and to use hot caps on them, for frost protection.

Turkeys are raised in a big way in some of the counties that we passed through. We saw one new colony house where the poulters are kept in separate compartments and are not on the ground very much until they go to market. You can buy this year's turkeys now and I understand that the demand is good and the quality excellent. We'll have more to say about this when I was teaching agriculture

trip in our next week's column. There is a "deadline" on me now, and the linotype man is ready for my copy. See you next week, with the rest of the account of our trip.

### REJUVENATING PASTURES

What's the best time to rejuvenate pastures? This is a question I'm asked many times as I go over southern Ohio gathering material for this column and conducting my life insurance and real estate business. "Have you noticed the timothy heads?" I've suggested several times. "Mother Nature" is seeding her timothy now, and most of the clover that filled a little earlier, is getting pretty close to the ground. "Mother Nature" will seed it just as soon as the heads are shattered, which will require a good many rains and even some alternate freezing and thawing, so the clover seeding won't be done until early next year, in most cases. We like to sow the timothy with the wheat or when we are re-seeding a field; we disc it on the contour, and sow it just as early in the fall as we can, which is often in August or early September, when we sow rye as a nurse crop, but we've got some very early stands sowing it in August without a nurse crop.

It will pay you well to use fertilizer liberally on the new pasture seedings. At least 300 to 350 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer will be profitable, if the soil drains well and the acidity has been corrected by applying lime at least once in a rotation.

### RAINFALL IN JULY

When the rainfall in July is normal, with normal distribution, we have the normal corn crop in southern Ohio; we had more than the normal rainfall and the distribution has been good. Some of the flat fields that were not plowed in narrow headlands, and the ditches run out after each cultivation, have some wet spots in them, and the yield will be below normal, but on most farms the yield is good, very good.

"The first ten days in August are very important for the corn crop too," a friend tells me, and he's right about it; as this is written, the second day of August, it is still raining almost every day, and the corn crop is making a very rapid growth; many of the ears are beginning to turn down, indicating that the kernels are filling well; "if rains continue the ears will be well filled, even on the tip," a friend reminds me. "Corn is what makes the mare go in the north," is a farm crop idiom with a lot of science in it; corn is to the north, what cotton is to the south; a good corn crop and a good cotton crop surely stimulates business. I was reminded of this several times when I was teaching agriculture



CAROL BERRY, 19, poses with a hatful of California bunnies to remind all rabbit lovers that Los Angeles is holding its country fair Sept. 14-30. Carol, of Pomona, is a candidate for "queen" of the fete.

and related science subjects in the Main Avenue Senior High School, in San Antonio, Texas, several years ago. Diversification of farming has come in, in a big way in the south since that time, beef and dairy cattle enterprises have been widely expanded.

### DOG IS YEARS OLD

I just came from a rural home where I saw a dog 18 years old, and still very active and a good watch dog. "That dog's teeth are almost all gone and we have to feed him ground beef and other soft foods," the owner said. He thinks it pays well to take good care of a faithful watch dog, for it is a big job to train a dog; then you don't know how dependable and trustworthy it will be, until it is pretty well matured.

### FALL PASTURE

There is surely a lot of it in southern Ohio this year, but the best grass is on the clipped fields, for the clipping has kept the weeds from shading the grass, and competing with it for plant food material. While there is something to be said against clipping during a dry fall, when all of the forage on the field may be needed, and even the weeds are eaten by the livestock, when they are "starved to it," in the main, it is a very good farm practice and should be more generally used in southern Ohio and in much of the corn belt.

"DRUMMING UP A MATE"  
That's what some flickers are doing

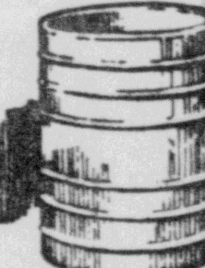


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## New Quackgrass Control Bulletin To Be Distributed

WOOSTER — A new regional publication on quackgrass control is now ready for distribution in Ohio.

Published cooperatively by agricultural experiment stations in the north central states, Ohio included, this bulletin covers the identification and control of the troublesome weed.

Other features of the booklet include information on how quackgrass spreads and how to control it by starving, drying or freezing. Chemicals effective in killing quackgrass are expensive and prevent use of the land for one or more seasons, the bulletin states. Lower rates of application and cheaper treatments, however, can suppress its growth for a season.

Ohio residents may get a free copy of the quackgrass control bulletin by writing to the mailing room at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster.

### Forecast: Cement Blocks Bigger Than Hoilstones

SPRING CITY, Pa. — William W. Ralston was showered with cement blocks and he loved it.

Ralston was living with his in-laws while he built his own home. Friends got together and gave him a shower. They brought 100 cement blocks for construction of the house.


The party was given by his mother-in-law.

really two apples, on separate stems, yet completely united.

By the way, the strawberry apple is a good one for the home orchard. Why not order a few trees of this variety for setting in the late fall or early in the spring? You'll be well pleased with this variety even if you have a few doubles at times.

The Etruscan shrew is the smallest of mammals, less than two inches in length.

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Rye	35 Bu. Yield	12	8

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# Soil Bank Costly to Ohioan, But He Says 'It's Worth It'

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's costing Ohio farmer Clay H. Stackhouse money to participate in the new soil bank program. He thinks it's worth it.

Stackhouse—a well known Ohio soil conservationist—has more than a mild interest in the soil bank. He is an administrator at the Agriculture Department.

He also is the operator of a 700-acre farm between Norwalk and Oberlin.

So when President Eisenhower signed legislation putting the soil bank in force, Stackhouse was ready. He put half of his 160 acres of corn into the "acreage reserve."

In other words, the government is paying him to let 80 acres of

land that once produced corn lie idle.

Now it is right here that Stackhouse figures he is losing money. The government pays him \$51.50 an acre to take the land out of production, estimating his corn yield at 55 bushels per acre.

"Actually," he says, "my yield on that land was 75 bushels an acre. At \$1.50 a bushel (the support price on corn) I'd make more money growing the corn."

Then why participate?

"Well," says Stackhouse, "I feel I've got a responsibility as a farmer of getting rid of these surpluses. But also, by leaving the ground in grass, I can operate more profitably on a four-year rotation system."

"That is, by planting the same ground in corn every four years, I'll get a higher yield on the corn I do plant."

It's Stackhouse's opinion that an Ohio farmer with a 30-bushel per acre corn yield has the most to gain from the soil bank. With that kind of production, he says you can't make a profit. But the government will pay you \$27 an acre to take it into the bank.

Ohio farmers generally, in the view of another official at the department, participated rather well in the program this year.

For many, he pointed out, the program came too late, since they already had planted their corn. Some Ohio farmers, though, managed to get in because it was so

rainy during the spring that they hadn't finished planting.

Nearly complete figures for 1956 show 13,924 farms are participating in the soil bank. Maximum amount the Ohio participants will receive for this is \$6,747,538.

But the ground taken out of production looks pretty small compared with the total grain planted. For instance, 3,677,000 acres of corn were planted in Ohio this year, but only 135,045 acres were put under the soil bank.

Other crop lands, removed from production in Ohio under the soil bank program were: Wheat—9,852 acres; barley tobacco—181 acres; Ohio cigar filler—87 acres.

Next year, the department says, those figures will jump considerably.

# Biggest State Fair In History Promised

COLUMBUS — With an outstanding entertainment program featuring stars who are popular with children and adults alike and with the return of farm machinery exhibits by all leading manufacturers, Ohio State Fair officials, headed by State Fair Manager Sam C. Cashman, are preparing for the biggest fair in history when the gates swing open for the 1956 exposition Friday, August 24.

During the eight days until Aug. 31, the huge fairgrounds will be the scene of a fabulous fairground with everything from cowboy music and trick riding to sophisticated song stylists; from livestock shows to style shows; from fat lamb, barrow and steer sales to harness racing; from an Eskimo exhibit to an on-the-grounds fishing derby; from a tractor race to the presentation of fine saddle and hunting horses; from merry-go-rounds for the tots and concerts, arts and crafts shows and flower exhibits and competitions for the grownup; from baton twirling contests to a farm animal baby land.

The grounds are being slicked up. The Old Arts and Crafts Bldg. has been painted white and other buildings and their trim are in pastel shades of green, blue and pink. More than 100,000 annual flowers and plants of fancy foliage have been planted in beds of geometric designs and 400 two-inch trees have been spotted throughout the grounds to provide shade now and in the future.

ALTHOUGH the old State Exhibits Bldg. and the Cat Show Bldg. have been torn down to make room for colorful tent shows, one new building, the million-dollar Youth Center, will attract attention not only because of its modern design and facilities, but because it will be the center for both rural and urban youth activities.

Dedication of the building, marking the opening of its dormitory facilities, as well as the auditorium and the dining rooms, scheduled for 10:00 a. m. Friday, Aug. 24, will be distinguished by first appearance of Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and their family of seven children. Gov. Frank J. Lausche and other state officials will be on hand. Every school child in Ohio may enter the fairgrounds free on that day, free tickets having been distributed through a public, private and parochial schools.

The Youth Bldg. will be tied to the older part of the fairgrounds by a Youth Lane, gay with banners, colored lights and gleaming mobiles, in use for the first time on Youth Day. The All-Ohio Boys Band will lead the opening procession followed by Junior Fair queens, chosen in the 88 counties. The Junior Fair queen will be chosen that night and will be guest of honor at the Junior Fair ball, in the Youth Center ballroom.

For the first time Junior Fair groups will take responsibility for an Ohio State Fair paid admission event when they sponsor concerts Sunday afternoon, and evening by quartets and choruses of the Johnny Appleseed district of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing.

EXHIBITS of all state departments, to be featured by "live representation activities, have been moved to the old Armory Bldg. on the east side of the grounds, facing

ing the "nature trail" of the Department of Natural Resources.

Industrial exhibits in the Merchants and Manufacturers Bldg. will include a model home, an Army exhibit of the newest guided missile, Nike, a communications and telephone display, a GE jet engine and various crafts exhibits, including furniture making.

In the M and M Bldg. also will be the fine arts show, a Currier and Ives print exhibit, fashion shows and the tea room designed especially for visitors to the style shows.

In the Commercial Exhibits bldg. a new feature will be showing of Super Sabre Red Ball Jet, an exact replica of the Air Force's North American F-100. Boys and girls will get a free ride in the F-100, in which they will adjust headphones, push the starter button, handle the controls shoot into the skies and zoom back, all safely inside the building. Each flyer will receive an official Red Ball Jet Pilots badge.

IN THE LIVESTOCK barns on the northwest side of the grounds, will be the livestock exhibits that make the Ohio State Fair the mecca of breeders and farmers who specialize in cattle, swine sheep and draft horses. The Jersey Jug National Futurity to be held on the fairgrounds for the first time, will attract national attention with the awarding of jugs to the best in three year bulls and three year old cows. A purse of \$4,500 will be awarded. Other shows in the dairy cattle division will be the third All-American Swiss Futurity and the official Ohio Guernsey Show.

The Sheep and Wool Show, the largest in the world, with 3,800 animals entered, will be highlighted by Montadale and Cheviot national shows and by the second annual Ohio Wool Fashion Show. Crowning of a wool queen will follow the finals of the Make-It-Yourself With Wool Contest.

Livestock sales that will attract buyers from all over the country are offerings of fat lambs, barrows and steers.

LOVERS OF HORSES will enjoy the National Percheron and the American Belgian shows. The traditional Ohio State Fair Horse Show, to begin Sunday evening and continue through Friday, Aug. 31, will present saddle and harness horses, jumpers, hunters, Shetland, hackney and harness ponies. Premiums amounting to \$37,500 will be presented to winners.

The entertainment program previously announced is as follows: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and their troupe, eight shows, beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Tuesday night in the grandstand; Pat Boone, Polly Bergen and Art Mooney's Honey Babe Orchestra, Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 24 and 25 in the Coliseum; Red Foley and the Ozark Jubilee Wednesday and Thursday nights in the grandstand; and championship wrestling matches and auto races Friday afternoon and evening, Aug. 31, in the grandstand.

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**FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS**

# U. S. To Spend Near Half-Billion On National Parks and Forests

By RAYMOND WILCOVE (Central Press Association)

WASHINGTON — America is on the move in ever-increasing numbers and Uncle Sam plans to spend almost a half-billion dollars to see that they're well taken care of in the nation's parks and forests.

A phenomenal growth in the number of people who visit annually national recreation areas from coast to coast has made this gigantic program necessary.

The years from 1916, when the National Park service was created, until 1955 saw the number of visitors rise from a mere 300,000 to a whopping 50 million. Park officials expect 80 million in 1966.

That year will mark the golden anniversary of the National Park service, so the Interior Department, under whose jurisdiction it operates, has dubbed its ambitious program of improvement "Mission 66."

MISSION 66 contemplates the expenditure of \$476,160,000 on thousands of projects between now and 1966. These funds will be exclusive of the \$310,385,000 that will be spent on operating the park system. The total expenditure for the 10 years will approximate \$786,545,000.

The funds will be spent in the 181 acres of the national park system. Repairs and improvements are badly needed because upkeep of the park system fell behind during World War II and the Korean War. In addition, the parks, equipped to handle 25 million visitors, were overwhelmed by twice that number last year.

National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth said the 10-year program "envisions gradually increasing annual appropriations until a peak of about \$83,500,000 is reached in 1966."

AFTER THAT there will be a gradual tapering off of expenditures. The necessary buildings, utilities, roads, trails and camp-sites will be in place then and less costly maintenance and operating programs will take the place of heavy capital expenditure.

A major objective of the Mission 66 program includes increasing the number of campsites in parks from approximately 12,000 to 25,000, thereby providing facilities capable of accommodating more than



Scenic delight—the Upper Falls of the Yellowstone river.

90,000 individual campers each night.

Private capital will also be encouraged to develop privately-financed camps for automobile parks.

More than 10 new visitor centers will also be constructed, as well as 300 miles of new roads. Another 2,000 miles of roads will be reconstructed and realigned.

Another prime objective of Mission 66 is to provide additional accommodations for visitors who prefer to stay in cabins or lodges during their tour.

Indicative of the work being done is the program for Yellowstone Park, the largest, oldest and one

of the most heavily visited of all the parks.

More than \$30 million dollars will be spent in this park alone over the next 10 years in government and concessioner funds. Included in the program is the construction of Canyon Village, a new and modern park visitor accommodations center.

Discarded paint pails, newly painted buildings, storage batteries and other articles containing lead will kill animals. It takes only a small amount of lead to poison an animal, so a few licks are dangerous.

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The Record-Herald  
Saturday, Aug. 18, 1956  
Washington, C. H. Ohio

**Delaware County Team New Champ In Cattle Judging**

WOOSTER — A Delaware County team won championship honors in 4-H dairy cattle judging at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station's Dairy Day here.

The Delaware countians topped 42 other teams to win the Ohio Farmer trophy. Team members were Robert, Fleming, Leonardsburg; David Brock, Delaware and Andrew Stevens, Gstrader.

A Brown County team, consisting of Ronnie Latham, Jo Ann Meranda and Bobby New was second and a Carroll County team, including onald Rees, Billy English and Leonard Hutson, was third.

Shelton Overmeyer, Ottawa county, swept top individual judging honors, with Penny Arter, Columbiana County, second and Virginia Snider, Sandusky County, third. All three received medals.

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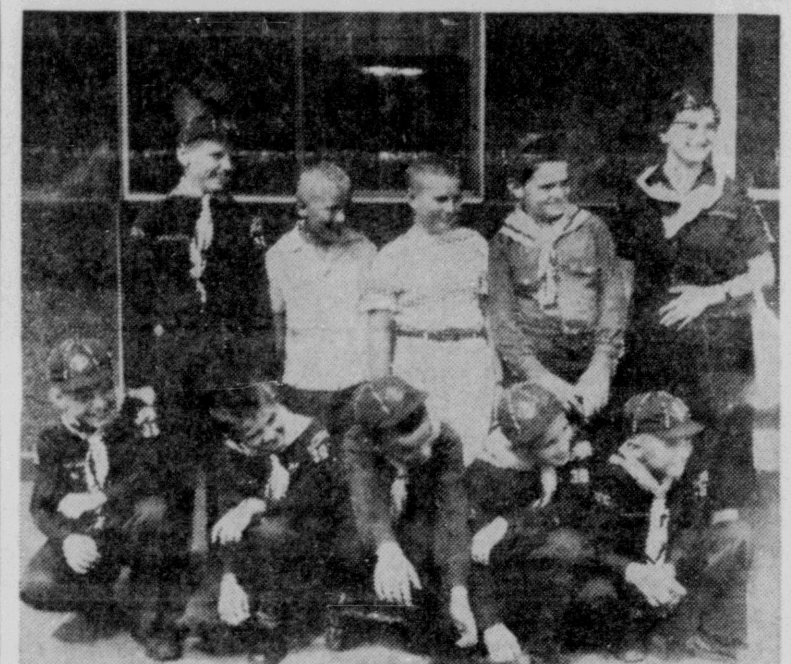
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CUB SCOUTS from the Milledgeville Cub Pack No. 303 got a good look at Washington C. H. this week, including tours of the Fire Department, the Cudahy Packing Co., the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and the Record-Herald. Scouts on the junket were: front row, left to right, Curtis Hiser, Billy Creamer, Paul Grippa, Bobby Russell and Randy Dice; rear row, Roger Hodge, David Jenkins, Ricky Huff, Micky Grippa and the group leader, Mrs. Robert Creamer. (Record-Herald photo)

# Tasty Outdoor Meals Urged by Nutritionist

COLUMBUS — Any one of the three daily meals would be tasty cooked outdoors in the backyard, at a picnic table, or at the beach, says Irene Netz, extension nutritionist at Ohio State University.

Breakfast cook-outs usually are reserved by busy families until a weekend or holiday. A nutritious outdoor breakfast suggested by Miss Netz might include a fruit in season such as melon, peaches or berries; a protein food, for example ham and eggs or wheat cakes and sausage; bread or rolls with butter and jam, and milk and hot coffee.

The home economist recommends washing the fruit before leaving home and wrapping it in an insulated bag to keep it cold. An old skillet is necessary for the ham and eggs or for wheat cakes made with a mix and powdered milk. Bread tastes good if toasted over the fire with a long handled broiler. Coffee should be put on as soon as the coals are hot. It can be made in an old coffee pot or a big, covered can, Miss Netz explains.

ner meal has the same basic menu as breakfast. The home economist suggests that it contain a protein food which may be meat, fish, poultry, baked beans or cheese. Protein has a staying quality which gives satisfaction to a meal and is needed by both children and adults for growth and repair of muscle tissues.

It also provides iron for building red blood cells and B vitamins for a good appetite, proper digestion, and a healthy nervous system.

Along with the meat course Miss Netz adds a starchy food, such as potatoes baked in the coals or corn wrapped in foil and roasted over the fire; a vegetable which might be in the form of a tossed vegetable salad or raw vegetable relish, bread and butter, and a dessert. A beverage suited to the group and the weather may be added. It might include milk or fruit juices.

Taking water from home in a tightly sealed container is a good safety precaution, adds the home economist, if the safety of the water supply is questionable.

# Paint Township Man Heads State Fair Horticulture Show

Those from this community who attend the Ohio State Fair will again find a Fayette County man—John U. Cannon, of Paint township—in charge of the big horticultural displays.

It is the fourth year that Cannon held the important post. Formerly he was, for six years, assistant to his brother, Robert Cannon, deceased, who was superintendent for several years.

Cannon will go to Columbus Monday to prepare for the big exhibi-

tion, and has announced that the building will be further streamlined this year for better display of Ohio's best products of the soil.

He will be assisted by Milbourne Barney, and Robert Cannon, both of Fayette County.

# U. S. To Spend Near Half-Billion On National Parks and Forests

By RAYMOND WILCOVE (Central Press Association)

WASHINGTON — America is on the move in ever-increasing numbers and Uncle Sam plans to spend almost a half-billion dollars to see that they're well taken care of in the nation's parks and forests.

A phenomenal growth in the number of people who visit annually national recreation areas from coast to coast has made this gigantic program necessary.

The years from 1916, when the National Park service was created, until 1955 saw the number of visitors rise from a mere 300,000 to a whopping 50 million. Park officials expect 80 million in 1956.

That year will mark the golden anniversary of the National Park service, so the Interior Department, under whose jurisdiction it operates, has dubbed its ambitious program of improvement "Mission 66."



Scenic delight—the Upper Falls of the Yellowstone river.

MISSION 66 contemplates the expenditure of \$476,160,000 on thousands of projects between now and 1966. These funds will be exclusive of the \$310,385,000 that will be spent on operating the park system. The total expenditure for the 10 years will approximate \$786,545,000.

The funds will be spent in the 181 acres of the national park system. Repairs and improvements are badly needed because upkeep of the park system fell behind during World War II and the Korean War. In addition, the parks, equipped to handle 25 million visitors, were overwhelmed by twice that number last year.

National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth said the 10-year program "envisions gradually increasing annual appropriations until a peak of about \$83,500,000 is reached in 1966."

AFTER THAT there will be a gradual tapering off of expenditures. The necessary buildings, utilities, roads, trails and camp-sites will be in place then and less costly maintenance and operating programs will take the place of heavy capital expenditures.

A major objective of the Mission 66 program includes increasing the number of campsites in parks from approximately 12,000 to 25,000, thereby providing facilities capable of accommodating more than

90,000 individual campers each night.

Private capital will also be encouraged to develop privately financed camps for automobile parks.

More than 10 new visitor centers will also be constructed, as well as 300 miles of new roads. Another 2,000 miles of roads will be reconstructed and realigned.

Another prime objective of Mission 66 is to provide additional accommodations for visitors who prefer to stay in cabins or lodges during their tour.

Indicative of the work being done is the program for Yellowstone Park, the largest, oldest and one

of the most heavily visited of all the parks.

More than \$30 million dollars will be spent in this park alone over the next 10 years in government and concessioner funds. Included in the program is the construction of Canyon Village, a new and modern park visitor accommodations center.

Discarded paint pails, newly painted buildings, storage batteries and other articles containing lead will kill animals. It takes only a small amount of lead to poison an animal, so a few licks are dangerous.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

The Record-Herald 3  
Saturday, Aug 18, 1956  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Delaware County Team New Champ In Cattle Judging

WOOSTER — A Delaware County team won championship honors in 4-H dairy cattle judging at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station's Dairy Day here.

The Delaware countians topped 42 other teams to win the Ohio Farmer trophy. Team members were Robert, Fleming, Leonardsburg; David Brock., Delaware and Andrew Stevens, Ostrader.

A Brown County team, consisting of Ronnie Latham, Jo Ann Meranda and Bobby New was second and a Carroll County team, including onald Rees, Billy English and Leonard Hutson, was third.

Shelton Overmeyer, Ottawa County, swept top individual judging honors, with Penny Arter, Columbiana County, second and Virginia Sneider, Sandusky County, third. All three received medals.

**Marietta FARM SILOS**  
America's finest all ways  
I Have Sold and Built These Silos For 16 Years  
**Ralph L. Strahler**  
Bloomington, Ohio  
Wayne St.  
Phone 77336

The grounds are being slicked up. The old Arts and Crafts Bldg. has been painted white and other buildings and their trim are in pastel shades of green, blue and pink. More than 100,000 annual flowers and plants of fancy foliage have been planted in beds of geometric designs and 400 two-inch trees have been spotted throughout the grounds to provide shade now and in the future.

ALTHOUGH the old State Exhibits Bldg. and the Cat Show Bldg. have been torn down to make room for colorful tent shows, one new building, the million-dollar Youth Center, will attract attention not only because of its modern design and facilities, but because it will be the center for both rural and urban youth activities.

Dedication of the building, marking the opening of its dormitory facilities, as well as the auditorium and the dining rooms, scheduled for 10:00 a. m. Friday, Aug. 24, will be distinguished by first appearance of Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and their family of seven children. Gov. Frank J. Lausche and other state officials will be on hand. Every school child in Ohio may enter the fairgrounds free on that day, free tickets having been distributed through a public, private and parochial schools.

The Youth Bldg. will be tied to the older part of the fairgrounds by a Youth Lane, gay with banners, colored lights and gleaming mobiles, in use for the first time on Youth Day. The All-Ohio Boys Band will lead the opening procession followed by Junior Fair queens, chosen in the 88 counties. The Junior Fair queen will be chosen that night and will be guest of honor at the Junior Fair ball, in the Youth Center ballroom.

For the first time Junior Fair groups will take responsibility for an Ohio State Fair paid admission event when they sponsor concerts Sunday afternoon, and evening by quartets and choruses of the Johnny Appleseed district of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing.

EXHIBITS of all state departments, to be featured by "live representation activities, have been moved to the old Armory Bldg. on the east side of the grounds, facing the "nature trail" of the Department of Natural Resources.

The Sheep and Wool Show, the largest in the world, with 3,800 animals entered, will be highlighted by Montadale and Cheviot national shows and by the second annual Ohio Wool Fashion Show. Crowning of a wool queen will follow the finals of the Make-It-Yourself With Wool Contest.

Livestock sales that will attract buyers from all over the country are offerings of fat lambs, barrows and steers.

LOVERS OF HORSES will enjoy the National Percheron and the American Belgian shows. The traditional Ohio State Fair Horse Show, to begin Sunday evening and continue through Friday, Aug. 31, will present saddle and harness horses, jumpers, hunters, Shetland, hackney and harness ponies. Premiums amounting to \$37,500 will be presented to winners.

The entertainment program previously announced is as follows: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and their troupe, eight shows, beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Tuesday night in the grandstand; Pat Boone, Polly Bergen and Art Mooney's Honey Babe Orchestra, Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 24 and 25 in the Coliseum; Red Foley and the Ozark Jubilee Wednesday and Thursday nights in the grandstand; and championship wrestling matches and auto races Friday afternoon and evening, Aug. 31, in the grandstand.

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?

HERWIN-WILLIAMS

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# Fyr-Zon FUEL OIL

## protects your home with a blanket of warmth!

From wall to wall, floor to ceiling, Fyr-Zon Fuel Oil locks out winter chills with a constant barrier of even, friendly warmth. For healthful winter heating, comfortize your home with cleaner-burning, premium-quality Fyr-Zon!

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Buy Farm Bureau Fyr-Zon Fuel Oil now... on Automatic Dated Delivery Contract. Your tank stays full, your house stays warm—automatically!

**FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP**



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More people than ever before are watching with high interest the unfolding of a great national drama in the Democratic national convention just ended and the Republican convention about to get underway.

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mentators were in a position to see." There is as much public interest as ever in these massive political functions, probably more, and it is nowadays almost wholly untainted by the mockery and cynicism which, in earlier times, the citizen often felt he had to evince in apologetic deprecation of his interest. No longer does it appear necessary to mitigate one's fascination at the great scenes with the disclaimed "but it's all hoopla, of course."

There is still at least a lot of hoopla wherever a few politicians are gathered together, and plenty of it at national conventions despite multiple and continuing reforms, but our ripening awareness of what goes on and the mechanics of our political system are not distracted thereby. We are free to address ourselves to the spectacles with rapt attention. A fundamental American process is at work.

It is a remarkable tribute to our political institutions that in a year when perhaps proportionately less people than ever before expect the Democratic Party to produce a winning presidential slate, there is not the slightest abatement of excitement with which the American public views this great unfolding drama of the Democratic Convention and will view the Republican Convention with equal interest.

## The 'Red Channels' Decision

By George Sokolsky

A very important decision was handed down in the New York State Court of Appeals in the case of Joe Julian vs. American Business Consultants, Inc., publishers of the book "Red Channels" which stirs such controversy as it was assumed by many whose names appeared in this book that they lost employment because of it.

Joe Julian is a radio actor and is cited in that book in relation to organizations that are regarded by some as pro-Communist.

Julian sued for libel. The lower courts held that "Red Channels" had not libeled him and he appealed to this highest court of New York State. The defendants claimed that they merely engaged in fair comment. The court held, with one dissenting opinion to which I shall refer, that "The public always must be given the opportunity to make its own decision. To this end the right to speak and write freely in regard to public personalities has always been defended as long as the right is exercised openly and reasonably."

"In this way the public can judge those reporting, as well as those reported. The clandestine work of bigotry and intolerance flourishes when comment is suppressed. Those who seek public acclaim and support, cannot expect immunity from criticism or insist that the public remain uninformed regarding their activities. The conduct of public figures is legitimate matter of investigation."

Further the court held: "Free speech is not the sole property of special classes of our people, such as radical or liberal dissenters, or opponents of censorship. Every person has the right of free speech, even the moderate, the conservative dissenter and the prude. The plaintiff had the rights of assembly, of petition, and the exercise of free speech in attending a Communist front meeting organized to set in motion measures designed to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, and to call for a second front in Europe in October, 1942, after our entry into World War II and while we were under intense attack by the Japanese, although the government's domestic and foreign policies were otherwise."

To the same extent his fellow citizens have a right to show who organized the meetings, why in their opinion they organized the meetings, and whether the meetings were part of a plan, and of the meetings have in their opinion it impaired his qualification for employment in an industry disseminating news and ideas.

The court particularly made the case that Communists and their friends sought special privileges: "... the sum of the plaintiff's argument is that comment is actionable if it is directed at any one who, though not a Communist, associates with Communist fronts. Associating with Communist fronts, in other words, coupled with comments thereon, creates a prima facie indefensible case of libel. Such a rule would establish a privileged class of citizen and would be wholly un-American."

"Safeguarding and protecting the individual liberty of freedom of speech for all is for the general good."

## The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
F. F. Rodenfeld Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.  
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al good, though it may work a private injury. The injury in one's trade or occupation can be equally as severe to a conservative, moderate or prude when attention is called to their activities, as well as to the radical, liberal and opponent of censorship..."

This opinion negates what has come to be known as the Fuld decision which makes it libel per se to identify one as a Communist unless the persons admits to being one and naturally Judge Fuld dissents and writes a full opinion which contains this sentence:

"... there is nothing in the booklet ('Red Channels') to indicate that a performer who assists and advances the Communist cause unknowingly, and without recognizing that he is doing so, merits any better industry

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Youngstown named new softball champ at tourney here, succeeding Hamilton.

Statistics department: 1530 feet of hot dogs and 1400 ice cream bars eaten during softball tourney here.

Floating Dream, Fayette County harness horse, won the Director of Agriculture feature race at the Ohio State Fair.

### Ten Years Ago

Fayette County's 4-H Club livestock judging team won first place in the statewide contest held at the Ohio State Fair, but because one of its members, Barton Montgomery, attended OSU, it was disqualified.

Fayette County schools have received \$53,295.39 as third quarter distribution of 1946 state funds.

Residents of the city to be given an opportunity to decide whether to have a recreation program next year.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Rep. Clarence J. Brown addresses farmers here; much of his talk is devoted to AAA questions.

Rural schools reopened as vacation ends; nearly 2,200 girls and boys go back to schools on Wednesday morning.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer Quick

1. Who was Abdul-Hamid II?
2. On whose back did the old man of the sea ride?
3. In history what people carried off the Sabine women?
4. What is the second line of the hymn beginning, "Sun of my soul, thou Savior dear?"
5. The home of which President was Montpelier, Va.?

### Your Future

Look for gain to come to you through unusual methods and people. Your own hunches should help. A strong-willed character, but generous and charming, is indicated for today's child.

For Sunday, Aug. 19, a happy, successful year is prognosticated. Artistic, musical or literary talents are likely for the child born today.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The Sultan of Turkey from 1876 to 1909, when he was deposed. He lived from 1861-1932.
2. Sinbad the Sailor, in The Thousand and One Nights' Entertainment.
3. The Romans.
4. "It is not night if Thou be near," written by John Keble.
5. James Madison.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

treatment than the active card-carrying Communist."

Surely Judge Fuld knows that there are no card-carrying Communists in the United States and that there have been none for many years. Congressional committees and other governmental agencies have encountered the absence of the membership card for so many years that it is impossible to believe that an intelligent judge in a high court would still use the obsolete phrase "card-carrying Communist."

What has been established by this decision is that if a person chooses a way of life which involves him in public comment, he must expect public comment and it is not libelous if the comment is truthful and not malicious.

(Copyright 1956 Kine Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Twenty Years Ago

Fayette County received \$101,370 from auto licenses and gas tax in 1945 announcement is made.

Jeffersonville is to vote Sept. 29 on bond issue to raise \$20,000 for municipal water works project.

## Twenty Five Years Ago

Homer Birely, Jr., is enroute from Panama, where he has been in business with his father the past year.

Last band concert of season is halted by heavy downpour of rain.

## Thirty Years Ago

Members of the Ohio Hotel Association to be guests of C. Howard Griffith of the Cherry Hotel, it is announced.

Dutch Treat Club discusses plans for Fayette County Fair.

Merchants expect large crowd to throng city for Community Day in Washington C. H.

## Upstart Boxcar Goes For Short, Wild Ride

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — "Itchy wheels," the runaway boxcar is back in the sheltering arms of the car barns after trying the open road with near disastrous results.

Shrouded by torrential rains, the boxcar made a break for it, slipped past the passenger station and was headed for open country when a switch engine crew spotted it. Someone threw a switch just in time to head off the boxcar's early demise at the hands of a passenger train.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Raymond A. Hare

THE DELICATE post of U. S. ambassador to Egypt will be taken over by Raymond A. Hare, newly named by President Eisenhower. Hare, 55, a Foreign service man since 1927, will succeed Henry A. Byroade shortly. (International)

## Banks Trying Hard Now To Get Your Cash

More Savings Deposits Being Sought by Financial Institutions

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Renewed tightening of the money market emphasizes the scramble today among savings institutions to get more of your money to lend to business and consumers.

Advertising campaigns and higher interest payments are two weapons being used in the battle for savings.

The savings and loan associations claim they have passed the mutual savings banks and are gaining on the commercial banks, on U. S. savings bonds and even on the leader of the pack, fire insurance.

The associations say they are far ahead of the mutual funds and have been growing at a faster rate. They also far outstrip the credit unions, although these have made the greatest percentage gain of all since the end of the war.

The battle ground is a rich one. The U. S. Department of Commerce puts total personal savings last year as more than 17 billion dollars.

Lending institutions scramble for larger shares of these savings because the demand for loans is soaring and interest returns increasing. They have to grab off these savings to cash in on the lucrative mortgage and loan business.

The United States Savings and Loan League reports today that net savings after withdrawals in the more than 6,000 such associations gained by 3 1/2 billion dollars in the first six months of this year to total 35 billion. This nearly five times the total at the end of World War II, and 2 1/2 times what it was at the start of the Korean War.

The nation's 527 mutual savings banks reported a year end total of 28 1/2 billion dollars as their share of the savings pool, a post-war gain of nearly 13 billion. Their mortgage portfolios last year grew faster than new deposits.

Time deposits in commercial banks climbed to 46 billion, a gain of 16 billion since 1945. The much discussed mutual funds, which had only 2 1/2 billion at the end of the war had risen by 291 per cent to total nine billion at the end of last year. Credit unions, however, jumped 550 per cent in the post-war period—from 400 million dollars to 2 1/2 billion.

Outstanding U. S. savings bonds came to 58 billion dollars at the end of the year, or 10 billion more than at the end of the war. Sales

## STEVENSON: Ready to Try Once More



This Los Angeles house was Adlai Stevenson's birthplace. Later it was home of movie star Bebe Daniels.



Adlai B. Stevenson with his sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, who helped him during his last campaign.



At 15, no political plans.



Triumphant in winning Democratic nomination in 1952.

## Adlai Stevenson Labeled 'Egghead Turned Politician'

CHICAGO — Adlai E. Stevenson, the man nominated for the presidency for the second time by the Democrats, is an egghead turned politician.

He is a witty man in an arena where deadpan earnestness pays off more often. He all but spurned the nomination in 1952. He fought tooth and nail for it in 1956.

There are some political parallels to Stevenson. Woodrow Wilson was an intellectual—indeed, a college president. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a well-to-do man with an itch for public office. Abraham Lincoln was a fast man with a funny story.

Still, no previous American political figure has combined all the special ingredients that go into the complex makeup of Adlai Ewing Stevenson.

Many a professional politician

have slowed down this year as rising interest rates of other havens for savings lured investors.

doesn't know what to make of Stevenson—any more than Stevenson seems to understand some of the pros.

The old pro, himself, former President Truman, went all out for Adlai in 1952 — though with misgivings, as it later developed. This time Truman went all out for Averell Harriman. He said Stevenson couldn't win without help.

Whose help?

"The old man from Missouri," grinned Missouri's Harry Truman. This old relationship between Stevenson and Truman points up the unusual position in which Stevenson finds himself.

Many Republicans pictured him in '52 as a head-in-the-clouds liberal, a captive of the trade unions and Americans for Democratic Action.

This year, Truman sought to write him off as a "moderate" and a "conservative."

The drama of the Stevenson Truman split, one of the few things to enliven a sluggish convention, was long in the making. Four years, in fact, though you wouldn't have suspected it from Truman's campaign for Stevenson in 1952.

The general outlines of the pre-convention skirmishing that year are plain enough now from Truman's published memoirs and other sources.

Truman was ready long before, hand to support Stevenson, then governor of Illinois.

In 1952, when he polled the largest vote of any unsuccessful candidate in American history, Stevenson was asked by a reporter if he meant to try again.

"Have that man's head examined," Stevenson said bleakly.

But the presidential bug had bitten deep. It wasn't long before he was flailing away at the Eisenhower administration on foreign and domestic matters alike. The plain implication was that Stevenson felt he could do it better. Finally, after another nudge from Truman to declare his intentions, Stevenson announced last Nov. 15 that he's like the nomination—and that this time he was ready to fight for it.

Four years had wrought changes in the former Illinois governor.

The urbane but slightly distant platform speaker turned himself overnight into a handshaker who could all but out-estee Sen. Keafauver of Tennessee. And the 1952 leader of devoted bands of amateur politicians installed professionals to help his 1956 campaign and to a large extent let them run it.

These were surface changes. Adlai Stevenson at bottom seems largely the man he was in 1952 — balding, of medium height, inclined toward a paunch, unconcerned with his wardrobe... a man given to puckish jokes and staccato laughter, yet a man who can be deadly serious about his beliefs.

It was often said that Stevenson talked over the heads of the voters four years ago. The statement annoyed him at the time, but he has come to use shorter words and sentences since then. And he no longer feels obliged to lecture his audiences. Now, like any orthodox politician, he asks for votes.

A comparative newcomer to politics, Stevenson began seeking votes in 1948 when he took the governorship of Illinois from Republican incumbent Dwight H. Green by the biggest margin in the state's history.

Until then few Americans had ever heard of Stevenson, a comfortably well off man who went to Princeton and Harvard, worked a while on the family newspaper at Bloomington, Ill.,

practiced law and served in a few relatively minor government posts.

Millions of Americans probably still were unaware of Stevenson's existence when he was pushed into the forefront of Democratic possibilities in 1952.

For him, at 56, this is almost certainly the do-or-die presidential bid. To cash in on it, he has taken off his gloves—not only to shake more hands but to throw some bare-knuckle punches at the opposition. He still prefers issues to personalities. But if somebody starts yelling "Give 'em hell, Adlai," it is unlikely that he will wince.

This is a new public personality for Stevenson, a lawyer who — after a brief World I hitch in the Navy — served as an assistant to the secretaries of Navy and state, helped draft the United Nations Charter and acted in official roles with U. S. delegations to United Nations conferences.

Stevenson is the grandson and namesake of a vice president. His father, Lewis Green Stevenson, was a farm and mine manager and a power in Illinois Democratic politics. Young Adlai grew up in Bloomington, established a law practice in Chicago after his graduation from Northwestern University Law School there in 1926. He had several Washington jobs in the early New Deal years and was named a special assistant to the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in 1941.

Stevenson's 1949-1952 tenure as governor of Illinois is a matter of controversy, like most state ad-

ministrations. Critics have charged laxity and indecision. Supporters say the accomplishments included better schools and a lower state payroll.

Stevenson and his divorced wife, the former Ellen Borden, have three grown sons. The former governor is a Unitarian and has served on many philanthropic bodies. Besides a Chicago home he has a farm at Libertyville, Ill., where he likes to pitch hay and perform other farm chores. The farm, by the way, doesn't make a profit. Farmer Stevenson is in favor of rigid, high-level support prices.

## Cooperative Cop Gives Escort, Fine

MIAMI, Fla. — Photographer Bill Moeser of the Miami Daily News was hurrying to an accident scene when he was stopped by Motorcycle Officer Summer Spellman.

"I'm trying to get to an accident," Moeser said. "Can't you take my license and let me go?"

"I'm on my way there, too," Summer replied, taking the license and speeding off with Moeser close behind.

After the pictures were made and the intersection cleared, Moeser asked for his license.

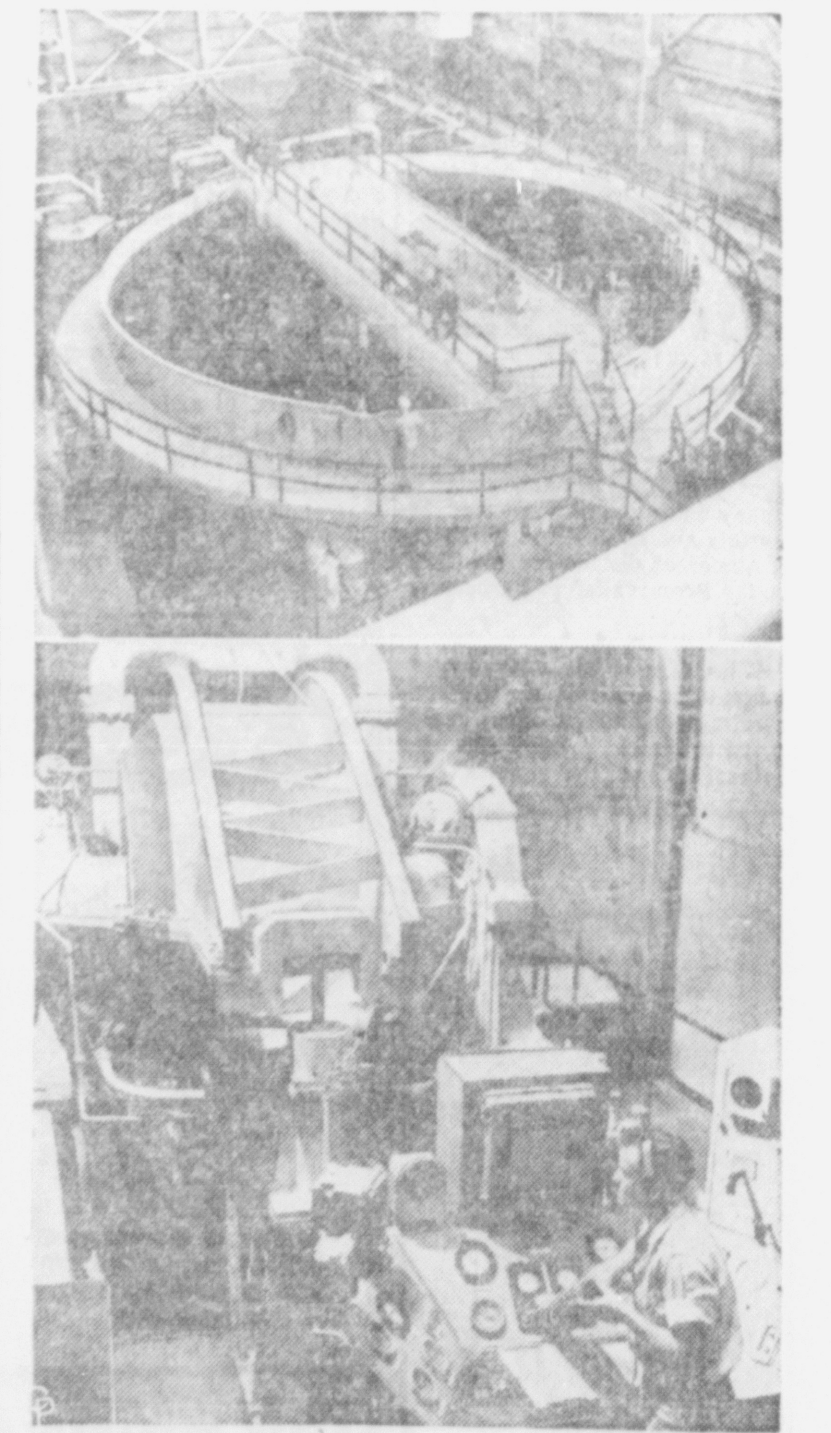
He got it — along with a speeding summons.

## Boy Finds Teething Ring With Vengeance

WAYNOKA, Okla. — A 2-year-old boy has learned the hard way that electric light cords aren't for teething.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Jr., Waynoka, started gnawing the live cord and finally got down to the wire.

He was burned about the mouth but the injuries were not serious.



AN OPERATOR (bottom) controls the nation's first practical reactor at Idaho Falls, Idaho, where a land-based prototype of the atomic submarine Nautilus has completed a 66-day full power run. Only part of a single charge of uranium was used. At top is a sea tank, containing the nuclear engine. If the Nautilus itself had made a cruise under the test conditions, it could have steamed at top speed around the world and thousands of miles more. (International)



## People Watch as Political Drama Unfolds

More people than ever before are watching with high interest the unfolding of a great national drama in the Democratic national convention just ended and the Republican convention about to get underway.

Numerous commentators are asserting that times are changing since the former days when most people seemed to consider the boisterous and sometimes rowdy spectacle furnished by a national political convention as something to be deplored. Now they more and more enjoy the "show", some from the studious and often critical viewpoint, others for just plain entertainment.

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"In this way the public can judge those reporting, as well as those reported. The clandestine flourish of bigotry and intolerance flourishes when comment is suppressed. Those who seek public acclaim and support, cannot expect immunity from criticism or insist that the public remain uninformed regarding their activities. The conduct of public figures is legitimate matter of investigation."

Further the court held: "Free speech is not the sole property of special classes of our people, such as radical or liberal dissenters, or opponents of censorship. Every person has the right of free speech, even the moderate, the conservative dissenter and the prude. The plaintiff had the rights of assembly, of petition, and the exercise of free speech in attending a Communist front meeting organized to set in motion measures designed to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, and to call for a second front in Europe in October, 1942, after our entry into World War II and while we were under intense attack by the Japanese, although the government's domestic and foreign policies were otherwise."

To the same extent his fellow citizens have a right to show who organized the meetings, why in their opinion they organized the meetings, and whether the meetings were part of a plan, and of the meetings have in the community and whether in their opinion it impaired his qualification for employment in an industry disseminating news and ideas."

The court particularly made the case that Communists and their friends sought special privileges:

"... the sum of the plaintiff's argument is that comment is actionable if it is directed at any one who, though not a Communist, associates with Communist fronts, in other words, coupled with comments thereon, creates a prima facie indefensible case of libel. Such a rule would establish a privileged class of citizen and would be wholly un-American."

"Safeguarding and protecting the individual liberty of freedom of speech for all is for the general

By George Sokolsky

al good, though it may work a private injury. The injury in one's trade or occupation can be equally as severe to a conservative, moderate or prude when attention is called to their activities, as well as to the radical, liberal and opponent of censorship."

This opinion negates what has come to be known as the Fuld decision which makes it libel per se to identify one as a Communist unless the persons admits to being one and naturally Judge Fuld dissents and writes a full opinion which contains this sentence:

"... there is nothing in the booklet ('Red Channels') to indicate that a performer who assists and advances the Communist cause unknowingly, and without recognizing that he is doing so, merits any better industry

treatment than the active card-carrying Communist."

Surely Judge Fuld knows that there are no cards carrying Communists in the United States and that there have been none for many years. Congressional committees and other governmental agencies have encountered the absence of the membership card for so many years that it is impossible to believe that an intelligent judge in a high court would still use the obsolete phrase "card-carrying Communist."

What has been established by this decision is that if a person chooses a way of life which involves him in public comment, he must expect public comment and it is not libelous if the comment is truthful and not malicious. (Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Youngstown named new softball champ at tourney here, succeeding Hamilton.

Statistics department: 1530 feet of hot dogs and 1400 ice cream bars eaten during softball tourney here.

Floating Dream, Fayette County harness horse, won the Director of Agriculture feature race at the Ohio State Fair.

### Ten Years Ago

Fayette County's 4-H Club livestock judging team won first place in the statewide contest held at the Ohio State Fair, but because one of its members, Barton Montgomery, attended OSU, it was disqualified.

Fayette County schools have received \$53,295.39 as third quarter distribution of 1946 state funds.

Residents of the city to be given an opportunity to decide whether to have a recreation program next year.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Rep. Clarence J. Brown addresses farmers here; much of his talk is devoted to AAA questions.

Rural schools reopened as vacation ends; nearly 2,200 girls and boys go back to schools on Wednesday morning.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer Quick

1. Who was Abdul-Hamid II?
2. On whose back did the old man of the sea ride?
3. In history what people carried off the Sabine women?
4. What is the second line of the hymn beginning, "Sun of my soul, thou Savior dear?"
5. The home of which President was Montpelier, Va.?

### Your Future

Look for gain to come to you through unusual methods and people. Your own hunches should help. A strong-willed character, but generous and charming, is indicated for today's child.

For Sunday, Aug. 19. A happy, successful year is prognosticated. Artistic, musical or literary talents are likely for the child born today.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The Sultan of Turkey from 1876 to 1909, when he was deposed. He lived from 1861-1932.
2. Sinbad the Sailor, in The Thousand and One Nights' Entertainment.
3. The Romans.
4. "It is not night if Thou be near," written by John Keble.
5. James Madison.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANI AD."

## Banks Trying Hard Now To Get Your Cash

More Savings Deposits Being Sought by Financial Institutions

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed tightening of the money market emphasizes the scramble today among savings institutions to get more of your money to lend to business and consumers.

Advertising campaigns and higher interest payments are two weapons being used in the battle for savings.

The savings and loan associations claim they have passed the mutual savings banks and are gaining on the commercial banks, on U.S. savings bonds and even on the leader of the pack, fire insurance.

The associations say they are far ahead of the mutual funds and have been growing at a faster rate. They also far outstrip the credit unions, although these have made the greatest percentage gain of all since the end of the war.

The battle ground is a rich one. The U. S. Department of Commerce puts total personal savings last year as more than 17 billion dollars.

Lending institutions scramble for larger shares of these savings because the demand for loans is soaring and interest returns increasing. They have to grab off these savings to cash in on the lucrative mortgage and loan business.

The United States Savings and Loan League reports today that net savings after withdrawals in the more than 6,000 such associations gained by 34 billion dollars in the first six months of this year to total 35 billion. This nearly five times the total at the end of World War II, and 2½ times what it was at the start of the Korean War.

The nation's 527 mutual savings banks reported a year end total of 28½ billion dollars as their share of the savings pool, a post-war gain of nearly 13 billion. Their mortgage portfolios last year grew faster than new deposits.

Time deposits in commercial banks climbed to 46 billion, a gain of 16 billion since 1945. The much discussed mutual funds, which had only 2½ billion at the end of the war had risen by 291 per cent to total nine billion at the end of last year. Credit unions, however, jumped 550 per cent in the post-war period—from 400 million dollars to 2½ billion.

Outstanding U. S. savings bonds came to 58 billion dollars at the end of the year, or 10 billion more than at the end of the war. Sales

## STEVENSON: Ready to Try Once More



This Los Angeles house was Adlai Stevenson's birthplace. Later it was home of movie star Bebe Daniels.



Adlai B. Stevenson with his sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, who helped him during his last campaign.



Triumphant in winning Democratic nomination in 1952.

## Adlai Stevenson Labeled 'Egghead' Turned Politician

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, the man nominated for the presidency for the second time by the Democrats, is an egghead turned politician.

He is a witty man in an arena where deadpan earnestness pays off more often. He all but spurned the nomination in 1952. He fought tooth and nail for it in 1956.

There are some political parallels to Stevenson. Woodrow Wilson was an intellectual—indeed, a college president. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a well-to-do man with an itch for public office. Abraham Lincoln was a fast man with a funny story.

Still, no previous American political figure has combined all the special ingredients that go into the complex makeup of Adlai Ewing Stevenson.

Many a professional politician

doesn't know what to make of Stevenson—any more than Stevenson seems to understand some of the pros.

The old pro, himself, former President Truman, went all out for Adlai in 1952 — though with misgivings, as it later developed. This time Truman went all out for Averell Harriman. He said Stevenson couldn't win without help.

Whose help? "The old man from Missouri," grinned Missouri's Harry Truman. This old relationship between Stevenson and Truman points up the unusual position in which Stevenson finds himself.

Many Republicans pictured him in '52 as a head-in-the-clouds liberal, a captive of the trade unions and Americans for Democratic Action.

This year, Truman sought to write him off as a "moderate" and a "conservative."

The drama of the Stevenson-Truman split, one of the few things to enliven a sluggish convention, was long in the making. Four years, in fact, though you wouldn't have suspected it from Truman's campaign for Stevenson in 1952.

The general outlines of the pre-convention skirmishing that year are plain enough now from Truman's published memoirs and other sources.

Truman was ready long before hand to support Stevenson, then governor of Illinois.

In 1952, when he polled the large vote of any unsuccessful candidate in American history, Stevenson was asked by a reporter if he meant to try again. "Have that man's head examined," Stevenson said bleakly. But the presidential bug had bitten deep. It wasn't long before he was flailing away at the Eisenhower administration on foreign and domestic matters alike. The plain implication was that Stevenson felt he could do it better. Finally, after another nudge from Truman to declare his intentions, Stevenson announced last Nov. 15 that he's like the nomination—and that this time he was ready to fight for it.

Four years had wrought changes in the former Illinois governor.

The urbane but slightly distant platform speaker turned himself overnight into a handshaker who could all but out-estee Sen. Ke-fauver of Tennessee. And the 1952 leader of devoted bands of amateur politicians installed professionals to help his 1956 campaign and to a large extent let them run it.

These were surface changes. Adlai Stevenson at bottom seems largely the man he was in 1952—balding, of medium height, inclined toward a paunch, unconcerned with his wardrobe... a man given to puckish jokes and staccato laughter, yet a man who can be deadly serious about his beliefs.

It was often said that Stevenson talked over the heads of the voters four years ago. The statement annoyed him at the time, but he has come to use shorter words and sentences since then. And he no longer feels obliged to lecture his audiences. Now, like any orthodox politician, he asks for votes.

A comparative newcomer to politics, Stevenson began seeking votes in 1948 when he took the governorship of Illinois from Republican incumbent Dwight H. Green by the biggest margin in the state's history.

Until then few Americans had ever heard of Stevenson, a comfortably well off man who went to Princeton and Harvard, worked a while on the family newspaper at Bloomington, Ill.,

ministrations. Critics have charged laxity and indecision. Supporters say the accomplishments included better schools and a lower state payroll.

Stevenson and his divorced wife, the former Ellen Borden, have three grown sons. The former governor is a Unitarian and has served on many philanthropic bodies. Besides a Chicago home he has a farm at Libertyville, Ill., where he likes to pitch hay and perform other farm chores. The farm, by the way, doesn't make a profit. Farmer Stevenson is in favor of rigid, high-level support prices.

For him, at 56, this is almost certainly the do-or-die presidential bid. To cash in on it, he has taken off his gloves—not only to shake more hands but to throw some bare-knuckle punches at the opposition. He still prefers issues to personalities. But if somebody starts yelling "Give 'em hell, Adlai," it is unlikely that he will wince.

This is a new public personality for Stevenson, a lawyer who — after a brief World I hitch in the Navy — served as an assistant to the secretaries of Navy and state, helped draft the United Nations Charter and acted in official roles with U.S. delegations to United Nations conferences.

Stevenson is the grandson and namesake of a vice president. His father, Lewis Green Stevenson, was a farm and mine manager and a power in Illinois Democratic politics. Young Adlai grew up in Bloomington, established a law practice in Chicago after his graduation from Northwestern University Law School there in 1926. He had several Washington jobs in the early New Deal years and was named a special assistant to the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in 1941.

Stevenson's 1949-1952 tenure as governor of Illinois is a matter of controversy, like most state administrations. After the pictures were made and the intersection cleared, Moeser asked for his license. He got it — along with a speeding summons.

## Cooperative Cop Gives Escort, Fine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Photographer Bill Moeser of the Miami Daily News was hurrying to an accident scene when he was stopped by Motorcycle Officer Summer Spellman.

"I'm trying to get to an accident," Moeser said. "Can't you take my license and let me go?" "I'm on my way there, too," Summer replied, taking the license and speeding off with Moeser close behind.

After the pictures were made and the intersection cleared, Moeser asked for his license.

He got it — along with a speeding summons.

## Boy Finds Teething Ring With Vengeance

WAYNOKA, Okla. (AP)—A 2-year-old boy has learned the hard way that electric light cords aren't for teething.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Jr., Waynoka, started gnawing the live cord and finally got down to the wire.

He was burned about the mouth but the injuries were not serious.

## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health

Irritations Caused By 'Poison' Weeds

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN  
If you're subject to chronic weed dermatitis you've probably been bothered with itching eruptions since early summer.

If you're no more allergic than the average person, you probably will escape these annoying skin rashes—unless you come in contact with offending weeds. And that is a distinct possibility during this vacation season.

Rhus Group  
The usual villain in this form of dermatitis is the Rhus group—poison ivy, oak and sumac. The allergenic substance from all of these plants is exactly the same.

Usually it only takes a few hours after exposure until the itching and other irritating symptoms occur.

The best thing to do immediately after exposure is to wash the skin thoroughly with plenty of soap and water. If acetone or ether is handy you can use this to clean the skin effectively.

Of course, it's impossible to prescribe specific treatment for all such reactions. Generally, however, mild localized eruptions can be helped with bland anti-itching lotions, creams and compresses.

Burrow's solution used with

compresses frequently will relieve the itching and burning.

For cases of infected contact dermatitis, you'd better see your doctor.

He might advise compresses of potassium permanganate, which are easily made by dissolving one tablet in two to three pints of water.

Soak or wash the area with the compress for from 15 to 20 minutes four times a day. A fresh batch of this solution must be made every day.

### On Doctor's Approval

Boric acid or ammoniated mercury may also be used locally with approval of your doctor.

For those of you with chronic weed dermatitis, probably the best thing is desensitization.

It's a little late for such action this year, but next winter you can begin injections which will help alleviate those itching burning symptoms next summer.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. M.: What causes gallstones?

Answer: The exact cause is not known, but infection of the gall bladder, overweight and lack of exercise are factors which may lead to this condition.



Raymond A. Hare

THE DELICATE post of U. S. ambassador to Egypt will be taken over by Raymond A. Hare, newly named by President Eisenhower. Hare, 55, a Foreign service man since 1927, will succeed Henry A. Byroade shortly. (International)

## The Record-Herald

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F. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald

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# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 18, 1956 5  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Surprise Party At Daugherty's

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Mr. Raymond Meredith and Mr. William Garringer showed home movies to the group during the evening.

Later the group assembled on the lawn where Mrs. Daugherty served refreshments of cake and ice cream snowballs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Knapp, Mrs. Pearl Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. William Garringer and sons, Norman and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffer and Mr. Riley Ingles of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingles and daughters, Penny and Norma, of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meredith and Miss Joan Ely of Greenfield; and Miss Linda Park of Williamsport.

## Mrs. Souther WCS Hostess

Eighteen members and one guest were present at the Bloomingburg WCS meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil Souther Friday evening.

The meeting, which was in charge of the president, Mrs. W. P. Noble, was opened with a prayer led by Rev. Herbert Ricketts. Mrs. C. E. Hughe was in charge of the devotionals and chose as her subject, "Faith." She read the Scripture from John and led in prayer. An article by Dr. Norman

Vincent Peale "How You Can Do Your Best" was read, and the devotionals closed with the poem, "At the Edge of the Sea", by Anna Johnson Flint.

The program leader, Mrs. Orville Wilt, read an article, "Why Do We Go To Church", and closed with a poem, "He Didn't Shake Hands With Me", by Frank Grubbs.

At the business session the usual reports were read and approved and plans were made to have a chicken supper in the near future.

During the social hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joe Elliott and Mrs. C. E. Hughes.

Members present were Mrs. Jerry Nessell, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Ted Vincent, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Miss Olive Plummer, Mrs. Orville Wilt, Mrs. Irene Gibault, Mrs. Bessie McLean, Mrs. Ray Oswald, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Miss Medrith Whiteside, Miss Olive Swope and Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Ricketts. Mrs. Frank Slager was the only guest present.

## WCS To Have Chicken Supper

The New Martinsburg WCS met at the church Friday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Frank McCoppin, was in charge.

Mrs. Mary Marshall, the devotion leader, gave a reading on the 23rd Psalm, and closed with prayer.

The program chairman, Mrs. Chester Puckett, used as her theme "Measuring Our Growth." She opened with the group singing of the hymn "Lord Speak To Me That I May Speak". Two readings, "Continual Waiting Upon Him" and "That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized" were given. Mrs. Puckett explained the WCS goal of the last four years, and the group sang "We Have a Story to Tell to the Nations".

Mrs. Elden Bethards presented a solo "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", and the group sang "Bless Be the Tie That Binds". The WCS goal for the next four years was read by Mrs. Bethards who closed the program with prayer.

At the business session the usual reports were read and approved and 13 members answered the roll call by telling how many cans of food they had preserved this year.

Activities for the month were, 38 cards, 26 calls, 13 flowers, 14 food and 4 clothing.

It was decided to make five pairs of pillow cases to take care of the supply work for this fall, and a

# 'Shopping Bag Peg' Nabs Dope Peddlers



Margaret (Shopping Bag Peg) Logan and Lt. Glasgow Driscoll, head of Philadelphia narcotics unit, talk over raid plans.

By JIM FRANCIS

PHILADELPHIA—If you were to meet pretty Margaret M. Logan you might take her for a secretary or a school teacher. But to the men and women who traffic in the evil narcotics business, this 5-foot-2, 104-pound redhead means trouble.

She is one of six police women the Philadelphia Police Department has used in the past two years as undercover agents in the relentless fight to smash the pushers and peddlers.

Miss Logan and her feminine associates have produced many arrests and convictions, and have helped to keep Philadelphia among the nation's leaders in the fight against narcotics.

Back in 1954, Philadelphia's narcotics unit had used men exclusively in gathering evidence and conducting raids. Before a big raid in April, 1955, Lt. Glasgow Driscoll, unit head, conceived the idea of having a rookie policeman, Burdelle Beaman, dress as a woman to infiltrate the ranks of the peddlers.

Wearing his sister's clothes, Beaman wormed his way into the narcotics community. He was able to make 54 purchases.

THE RESULTS, following a big raid, were so successful that Lt. Thomas McDermott, commander of the special squad, and Lieutenant Driscoll decided to use women as undercover agents.

They selected four rookie police women, all candidates in a class at the city's police academy. The four, Ruby Mapp, Dorothy Garvin, Doris Fanning and Dorothy Feehie, worked throughout 1955. They found their way into the company of addicts and sellers.

Miss Logan, a graduate nurse, decided the role of a police woman offered a new and interesting challenge and entered a training class at the academy. She, along with Martha Brown, was asked to act as an undercover agent.

Posing as a newcomer to the city, Miss Logan started by being seen in places where addicts operated. She always carried a large shopping bag.

IN A SHORT TIME she was known as "Shopping Bag Peg," posing as a shoplifter who used stolen goods to purchase narcotics.

"In the beginning they were suspicious, but after a while they took me into their confidence," Miss Logan said. She recalls waiting 12 hours with a group of known addicts in the apartment of a fa seller. They waited for him to return from New York with a supply of dope. Miss Logan finally made her buy.

Within a year, "Shopping Bag Peg" made almost 200 purchases. The evidence she secured was invaluable to police.

Then last October a huge force of Philadelphia's finest made a series of all-night raids, rounding up 144 persons.

PHILADELPHIA'S constant fight against dope has attracted world-wide attention. Senator Price Daniel (D), Texas personally commended McDermott and Driscoll for the work of the narcotics raiders. He also published a pamphlet—"The Philadelphia Story"—which relates the long, detailed work by a big city police force in coping with one of society's biggest problems.

Driscoll believes there are several important steps needed to cut down use of narcotics.

He believes there should be more hospitals and institutions to help addicts. At the present time there are only two government hospitals—in Lexington, Ky., and Houston, Tex.

Too, he feels strongly that parents can help considerably in this effort, because drugs have an appeal to young people seeking new thrills.

"Parents should know the people with whom their children are associating," he said. "Alert parents and daughters are spending their free time, are America's best soldiers against the vicious drug racket," Driscoll declared.

DAVIDOW'S TOWN AND COUNTRY gray Linton tweed ensemble comes from his collection for fall, 1956. Bias banding is used for the low front pockets and jacket hem. The matching, but bolder-patterned, coat is seven-eighths length.

HOME MADE  
**ICE CREAM  
SAGAR'S**

OPEN TIL 10 P. M.

# Young Actress Has Trouble Proving She Is Not a Boy

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD —Take a good look at Dani Crayne and believe, if you dare, that this luscious actress ever has trouble convincing some people she isn't a boy.

In a town built on problems, Dani has one of the most unique yet.

Her trouble: The sound of that first name. It's pronounced the same as the masculine Danny. She often gets bills and other mail addressed to: Mr. Danny Crayne, Warner Bros studio.

Even I once believed that Dani was an actor, not an actress. When she was under contract to Universal-International a publicity man suggested an interview with Dani Crayne. Before he could describe her over the phone, I gave him a quick no and steered the conversation to Esther Williams. Jeanne Crain and others of that lovely ilk.

When I finally met Dani I was ready to forfeit my card in the

girl watchers society of Hollywood.

She is about as much boy as Marilyn Monroe.

But her problem is a serious one, so serious that Warners wants to change her first name to Diana. She's reluctant.

"I think my only problem," she argues, "is to get enough people to see me. Then I could be called Irving and I don't think it would hurt."

She also argues that there has been quite a bit of exposure of the name, Dani Crayne. At U-I, she had good roles in several pictures, including the unreleased "Un-guarded Moment," in which she plays the second female lead in Miss Williams' first dry land picture since she swam away from Detroit.

Possessing a figure that has more curves than are tossed in the New York Yankees' bullpen, Dani also was a cheesecake favorite at U-I. Those photos exposed more than her name.

# Hollywood's Cold Shoulder Fails To Cool June Lockhart

HOLLYWOOD —What does a beautiful and talented young actress do when Hollywood tells her she's "not the type"?

June Lockhart went to New York and became a star in top television dramas and a panelist

on the quiz shows "Down You Go" and "Who Said That?"

Now she's back on the sound stages doing a film which, though it's for TV, could mean a rebirth of her Hollywood career. She's co-starring with Dennis O'Keefe in



MRS. ELIZABETH DUHIG of Chicago, an expectant mother, has adopted her husband's 11 children by a previous marriage. Nine of the children shown with Mrs. Duhig are (from left) Patrick, 4; Peggy, 10; Thomas, 12; Mary, 15; Eileen, 14; James, 8; John, 5; Ann, 3, and Cathy (held by Mrs. Duhig), 21 months. Absent are Mike and Martin. (International Soundphoto)



JEAN MARGETTS, 18, who does not remember the nine days she was trapped under a wrecked car in Utah, smiles and waves as she arrives home in Sunnyvale, Calif. James B. Hixon, Jr., of Salt Lake City, her fiancé, was killed in the accident. "All I want to do," she said, "is rest." (International Soundphoto)

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3 For \$1.00

WASHINGTON  
**BARGAIN CITY**  
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FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, film idol of idols four decades ago, makes with his oldtime approach in Los Angeles as he and fiancée leave for Las Vegas, Nev., to wed. She is Mrs. Charles W. Richardson. Marriage is fourth for Bushman, 73; her second. (International)

one of CBS' "Playhouse 90" hour-and-a-half plays starting on the air in October.

The surroundings are familiar for June, who inherited her acting ability from her parents, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart. She made her movie debut at 12—after dancing at the Metropolitan Opera at 8. Her pictures as a teenager included "All This and Heaven Too," "Sergeant York" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

But then, she recalled, producers and casting directors "said I wasn't the Hollywood type. They said I should get married, stay home and cook. I guess they meant I wasn't flamboyant, wasn't the Marilyn Monroe or Lana Turner type."

The studio to which she was under contract, Eagle-Lion, folded. "Not trying to prove anything," she says, she went to New York—and got rave reviews in the play "For Love or Money." It ran a full season on Broadway. Television opened its doors, and June's life became hectic.

An elevator was held on one occasion so she could whisk from to "Who Said That?" a quiz based on memorable quotations. For the three years it was on the air, June studied harder for it than for her dramatic roles, reading eight newspapers a day and two news magazines a week.

June married Dr. John Maloney, a Manhattan physician, and had two children. In between TV shows they even squeezed in a trip to Europe.

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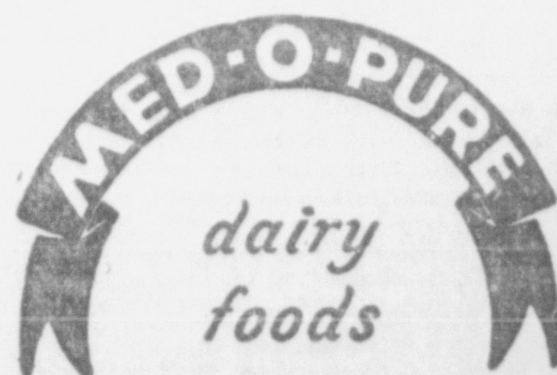
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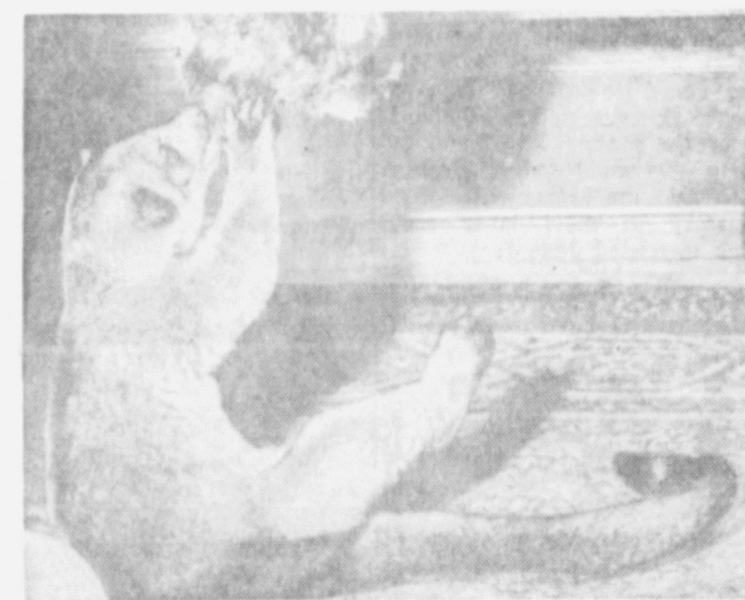
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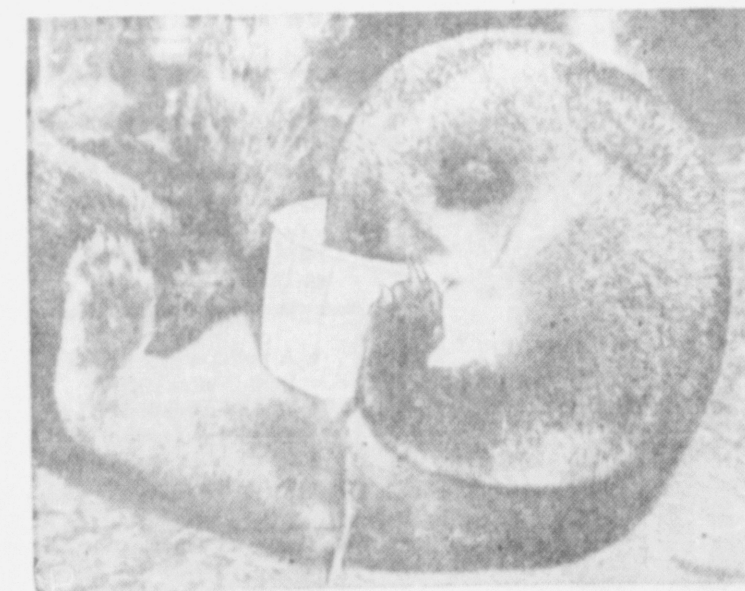
The Kids Love It, Served  
Ice Cold, And Nothing Could  
Be More Nutritious



Looking favorite toy, a Teddybear, straight in the eye.



Playing with Teddy. Tinker gives you a view of his big tail.



Tinker takes time out for a drink from his personal cup.

HERE ARE some of the antics of Tinker, the kute kinkajou of New York's Bronx zoo. The animal, a South American member of the raccoon family, is used as a lecture exhibit by the New York Board of Education and so has the run of the zoo office. The kinkajou is a fruit eater, favoring bananas, apples and oranges. Also raisin bread, eggs and string beans. (International)



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The program leader, Mrs. Orville Wilt, read an article, "Why Do We Go To Church?", and closed with a poem, "He Didn't Shake Hands With Me", by Frank Grubbs.

At the business session the usual reports were read and approved and plans were made to have a chicken supper in the near future.

During the social hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joe Elliott and Mrs. C. E. Hughes.

Members present were Mrs. Jerry Nessel, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Ted Vincent, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Miss Olive Plummer, Mrs. Orville Wilt, Mrs. Irene Gibaut, Mrs. Bessie McLean, Mrs. Ray Oswald, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Miss Medrith Whiteside, Miss Olive Swope and Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Ricketts.

Mrs. Frank Slager was the only guest present.

### WCS To Have Chicken Supper

The New Martinsburg WSCS met at the church Friday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Frank McCoppin, was in charge.

Mrs. Mary Marshall, the devotion leader, gave a reading on the 23rd Psalm, and closed with prayer.

The program chairman, Mrs. Chester Puckett, used as her theme "Measuring Our Growth". She opened with the group singing of the hymn "Lord Speak To Me That I May Speak". Two readings, "Continual Waiting Upon Him" and "That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized" were given. Mrs. Puckett explained the WSCS goal of the last four years, and the group sang "We Have a Story to Tell to the Nations".

Mrs. Elden Bethards presented a solo "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", and the group sang "Bless Be the Tie That Binds". The WSCS goal for the next four years was read by Mrs. Bethards who closed the program with prayer.

At the business session the usual reports were read and approved and 13 members answered the roll call by telling how many cans of food they had preserved this year.

Activities for the month were, 38 cards, 26 calls, 13 flowers, 14 food and 4 clothing.

It was decided to make five pairs of pillow cases to take care of the supply work for this fall, and a

## 'Shopping Bag Peg' Nabs Dope Peddlers



Margaret (Shopping Bag Peg) Logan and Lt. Glasgow Driscoll, head of Philadelphia narcotics unit, talk over raid plans.

By JIM FRANCIS  
PHILADELPHIA—If you were to meet pretty Margaret M. Logan you might take her for a secretary or a school teacher. But to the men and women who traffic in the evil narcotics business, this 5-foot-2, 104-pound redhead means trouble.

She is one of six police women the Philadelphia Police Department has used in the past two

years as undercover agents in the relentless fight to smash the pushers and peddlers.

Miss Logan and her feminine associates have produced many arrests and convictions, and have helped to keep Philadelphia among the nation's leaders in the fight against narcotics.

Back in 1954, Philadelphia's narcotics unit had used men exclusively in gathering evidence and conducting raids. Before a big raid in April, 1955, Lt. Glasgow Driscoll, unit head, conceived the idea of having a rookie policeman, Burdette Beaman, dress as a woman to infiltrate the ranks of the peddlers.

Wearing his sister's clothes, Beaman wormed his way into the narcotics community. He was able to make 54 purchases.

THE RESULTS, following a big raid, were so successful that Lt. Thomas McDermott, commander of the special squad, and Lieutenant Driscoll decided to use women as undercover agents.

They selected four rookie police women, all candidates in a class at the city's police academy. The four, Ruby Mapp, Dorothy Garvin, Doris Fanning and Dorothy Feehie, worked throughout 1955. They found their way into the company of addicts and sellers.

Miss Logan, a graduate nurse, decided the role of a police woman offered a new and interesting challenge and entered a training class at the academy. She, along with Martha Brown, was asked to act as an undercover agent.

Posing as a newcomer to the city, Miss Logan started by being seen in places where addicts operated. She always carried a large shopping bag.

IN A SHORT TIME she was known as "Shopping Bag Peg," posing as a shoplifter who used stolen goods to purchase narcotics. "In the beginning they were suspicious, but after a while they took me into their confidence," Miss Logan said.

She recalls waiting 12 hours with a group of known addicts in the apartment of a fa seller. They waited for him to return from New York with a supply of dope Miss Logan finally made her buy.

Within a year, "Shopping Bag Peg" made almost 200 purchases. The evidence she secured was invaluable to police.

Then last October a huge force of Philadelphia's finest made a series of all-night raids, rounding up 144 persons.

PHILADELPHIA'S constant fight against dope has attracted world-wide attention. Senator Price Daniel (D), Texas personally commended McDermott and Driscoll for the work of the narcotics raiders. He also published a pamphlet—"The Philadelphia Story"—which relates the long, detailed work by a big city police force in coping with one of society's biggest problems.

Driscoll believes there are several important steps needed to cut down use of narcotics.

He believes there should be more hospitals and institutions to help addicts. At the present time there are only two government hospitals—in Lexington, Ky., and Houston, Tex.

Too, he feels strongly that parents can help considerably in this effort, because drugs have an appeal to young people seeking new thrills.

"Parents should know the people with whom their children are associating," he said. "Alert parents and daughters are spending their free time, are America's best soldiers against the vicious drug racket," Driscoll declared.

DAVIDOW'S TOWN AND COUNTRY gray Linton tweed ensemble comes from his collection for fall, 1956. Bias banding is used for the low front pockets and jacket hem. The matching, but bolder-patterned, coat is seven-eighths length.



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## Young Actress Has Trouble Proving She Is Not a Boy

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Take a good look at Dani Crayne and believe, if you dare, that this luscious actress ever has trouble convincing some people she isn't a boy.

In a town built on problems, Dani has one of the most unique yet.

Her trouble: The sound of that first name. It's pronounced the same as the masculine Danny. She often gets bills and other mail addressed to: Mr. Danny Crayne, Warner Bros. studio.

Even I once believed that Dani was an actor, not an actress. When she was under contract to Universal-International a publicity man suggested an interview with Dani Crayne. Before he could describe her over the phone, I gave him a quick no and steered the conversation to Esther Williams. Jeanne Crain and others of that lovely ilk.

When I finally met Dani, I was ready to forfeit my card in the

girl watchers society of Hollywood.

She is about as much boy as Marilyn Monroe.

But her problem is a serious one, so serious that Warners wants to change her first name to Diana. She's reluctant.

"I think my only problem," she argues, "is to get enough people to see me. Then I could be called Irving and I don't think it would hurt."

She also argues that there has been quite a bit of exposure of the name, Dani Crayne. At U-I, she had good roles in several pictures, including the unreleased "Un-guarded Moment," in which she plays the second female lead in Miss Williams' first dry land picture since she swam away from Metro.

Possessing a figure that has more curves than are tossed in the New York Yankees' bullpen, Dani also was a cheesecake favorite at U-I. Those photos exposed more than her name.



FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, film idol of four decades ago, makes with his oldtime approach in Los Angeles as he and fiancée leave for Las Vegas, Nev., to wed. She is Mrs. Charles W. Richardson. Marriage is fourth for Bushman, 73; her second. (International)

## Hollywood's Cold Shoulder Fails To Cool June Lockhart

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What does a beautiful and talented young actress do when Hollywood tells her she's "not the type"?

June Lockhart went to New York and became a star in top television dramas and a panelist

on the quiz shows "Down You Go" and "Who Said That?"

Now she's back on the sound stages doing a film which, though it's for TV, could mean a rebirth of her Hollywood career. She's co-starring with Dennis O'Keefe in

one of CBS' "Playhouse 90" hour-and-a-half plays starting on the air in October.

The surroundings are familiar for June, who inherited her acting ability from her parents, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart. She made her movie debut at 12—after dancing at the Metropolitan Opera at 8. Her pictures as a teen-ager included "All This and Heaven Too," "Sergeant York" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

But then, she recalled, producers and casting directors "said I wasn't the Hollywood type. They said I should get married, stay home and cook. I guess they meant I wasn't flamboyant, wasn't the Marilyn Monroe or Lana Turner type."

The studio to which she was under contract, Eagle-Lion, folded. "Not trying to prove anything," she says, she went to New York—and got rave reviews in the play "For Love or Money." It ran a full season on Broadway. Television opened its doors, and June's life became hectic.

An elevator was held on one occasion so she could whisk from to "Who Said That?" a quizer based on memorable quotations. For the three years it was on the air, June studied harder for it than for her dramatic roles, reading eight newspapers a day and two news magazines a week.

June married Dr. John Maloney, a Manhattan physician, and had two children. In between TV shows they even squeezed in a trip to Europe.



MRS. ELIZABETH DUHIG of Chicago, an expectant mother, has adopted her husband's 11 children by a previous marriage. Nine of the children shown with Mrs. Duhig are (from left) Patrick, 4; Peggy, 10; Thomas, 12; Mary, 15; Eileen, 14; James, 8; John, 5; Ann, 3, and Cathy (held by Mrs. Duhig), 21 months. Absent are Mike and Martin. (International Soundphoto)



JEAN MARGETTS, 18, who does not remember the nine days she was trapped under a wrecked car in Utah, smiles and waves as she arrives home in Sunnyvale, Calif. James B. Hixon, Jr., of Salt Lake City, her fiancé, was killed in the accident. "All I want to do," she said, "is rest." (International Soundphoto)

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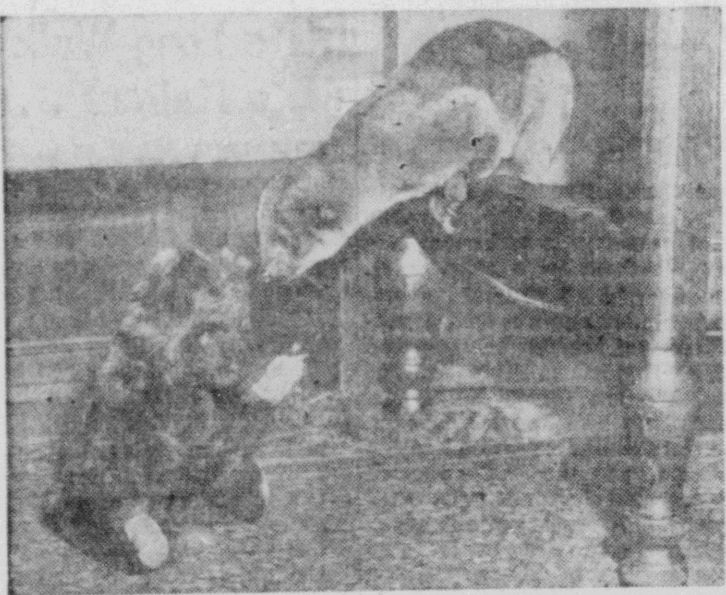
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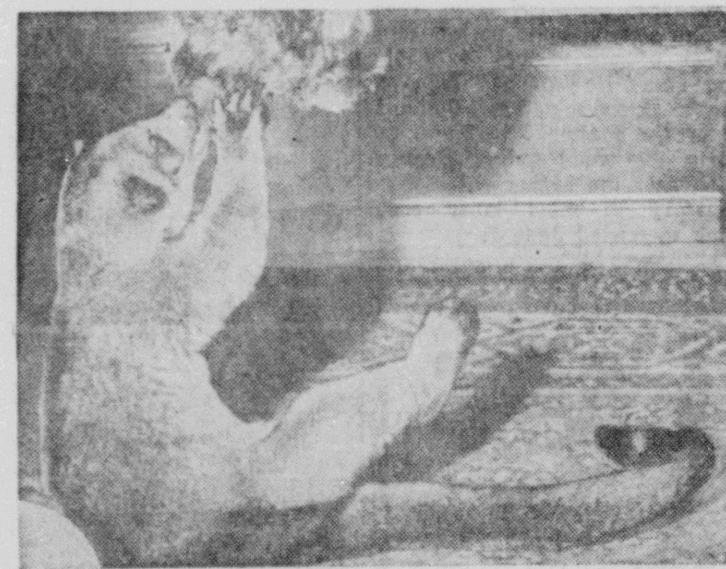
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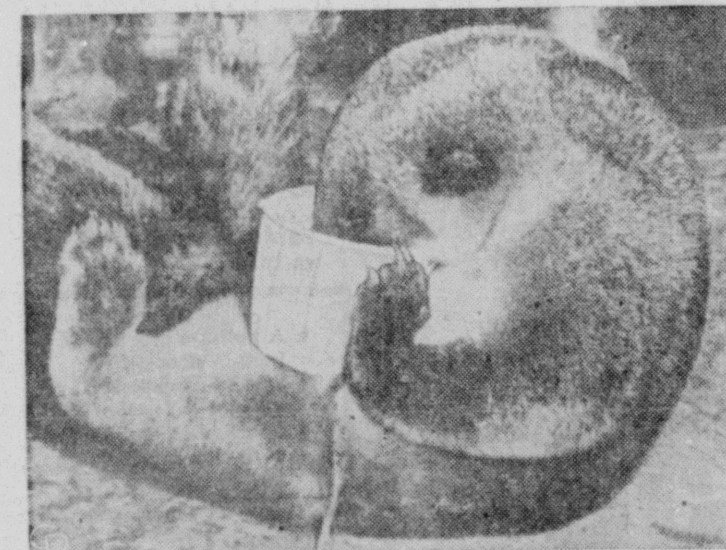
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Playing with Teddy, Tinker gives you a view of his big tail.



Tinker takes time out for a drink from his personal cup.

HERE ARE some of the antics of Tinker, the kute kinkajou of New York's Bronx zoo. The animal, a South American member of the raccoon family, is used as a lecture exhibit by the New York Board of Education and so has the run of the zoo office. The kinkajou is a fruit eater, favoring bananas, apples and oranges. Also raisin bread, eggs and string beans. (International)



# Babe Ruth League Provides Healthy Sport for Boys



**GOOD HOPE**--Team members are, left to right, front row, Michael Newman, Danny McConnaughey, Terry Thomas (bat boy), Gail Grim; second row, Jay Bonecutter, Gary Brown, Don Strouth, Eddie McConnaughey; third row, Floyd Knisley, Gary Grim, Terry Stillings, Paul Rogers. Absent are Larry (Butch) Kellenberger and Herman Day. Managers are Harold (Pinky) Thomas and Kenny Dawes.



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"I have him groomed about every six weeks," said Mrs. Benke. "He's a wonderful companion on a plane. He loves flying."

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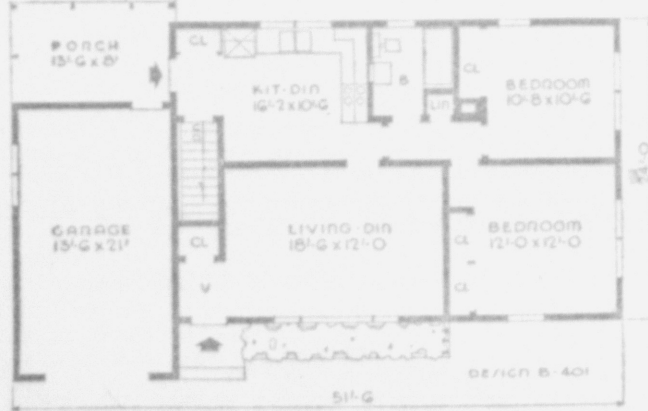


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A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-401



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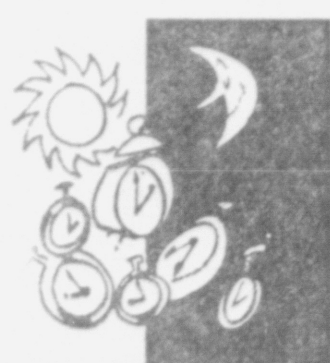
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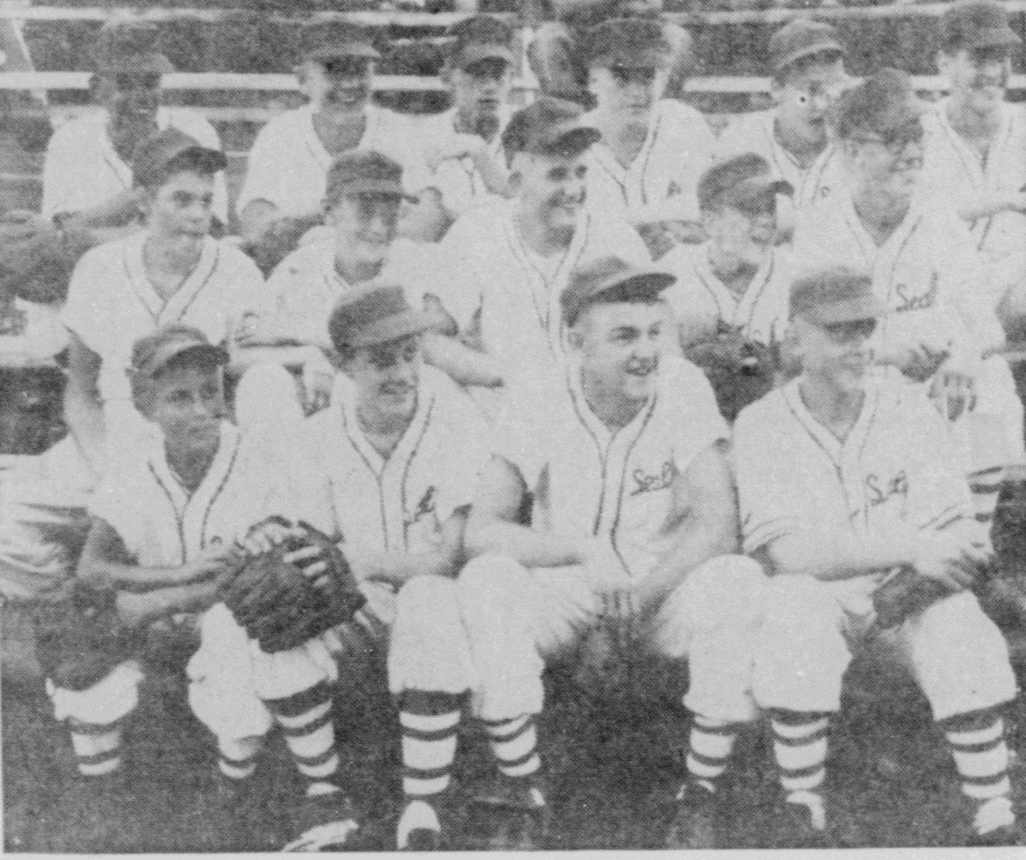
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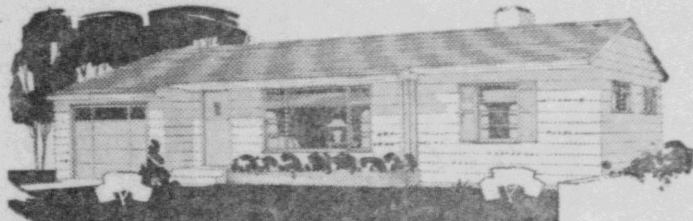
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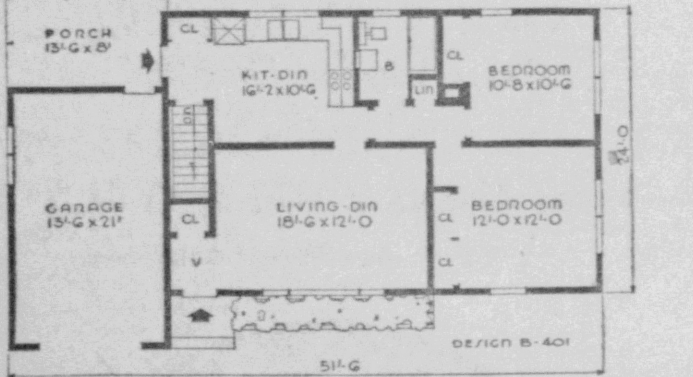


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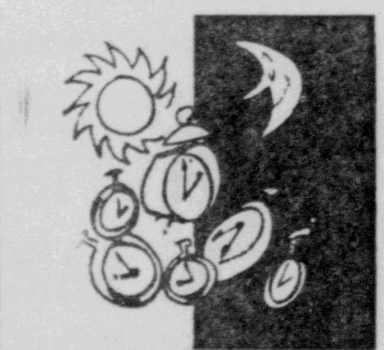
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# Blue Lions Get Set for First Practice Session Monday

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Physical examinations were held Wednesday, and Head Coach Fred Domenico said the turnout was "much better than I expected." The squad eventually will be pared to include 33 varsity players and 22 reserve squad members.

Practice sessions will be held practically every day during the week from now on until they meet Linden McKinley in their opening game Sept. 14.

The practice schedule laid out for the boys by the coaches is a tough one, but it's no tougher than anything the boys will meet in games, the Coach said. The pre-season sessions, he observes, ought to get them into good shape for the regular season.

New addition to the team's training layout at Gardner Park is a fullscale obstacle course, especially designed for football training. It includes apparatus that ought to strengthen all the muscles that the boys will use in football games.

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INCLUDED ON the course are equipment to strengthen the boys' legs for broken field running, ramps and parallel bars to get legs, chest and arms into shape, and even several "mechanical football players," running interference. Blocking machines will be used as a part of it.

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## Tribe Rookie Sparkles but Team Loses

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland fans' disappointment that their Indians are just exactly as far (9½ games) behind the New York Yankees as they were a month ago may be softened a bit by the doings of Rocky Colavito.

The rookie outfielder drove in all the Tribe's runs last night in a 9-3 loss to the last-place Kansas City Athletics. He hit his 14th home run after Al Rosen doubled in the fifth and he singled home Al Smith in the eighth after Smith's two-base blow.

Since his return July 24 from a six-week stay in San Diego, the 23-year-old Colavito has hit nine homers in 25 games and raised his batting average to .271.

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Another rookie, Hank Aguirre, was less fortunate last night. The southpaw suffered his first major league loss against two victories. The A's scored five runs off him in the second inning, driving him from the mound.

Against Bob Feller, who relieved Aguirre, the Athletics added a run in the third, and Hector Lopez doubled home three more runs in the ninth.

## Youth Baseball

LITTLE MAJOR LEAGUE	
W	L
Flashes	12 6
Jets	10 8
Cowboys	9 8
Cubs	8 9
Realtors	7 10
Kernels	6 11
Results Friday: Flashes 15, Realtors 0	
Games Saturday: Kernels vs. Cowboys	
Games Monday: Jets vs. Kernels	

LITTLE MINOR LEAGUE	
W	L
Elks	11 2
Main	5 4
Pennington	5 4
Rockets	5 5
Helfrich's	5 6
Chows	0 10
Results Friday: Helfrich's 25, Rockets 2	
Games Saturday: Pennington vs. Main	
Games Monday: Chows vs. Rockets	

BABE RUTH LEAGUE	
W	L
Seals	9 4
Girton's	8 5
Bray's	7 5
Good Hope	7 7
Medics	7 9
Bloomington	6 8
Jeffersonville	4 8
Results Friday: Medics 5, Good Hope 4	
Games Saturday: Bray's vs. Bloomington	
Games Monday: Seals vs. Girton's	

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The 39-year-old Dierman broke 98 of 100 targets in the feature event on the first of three days of preliminary firing.

A Versailles woman led the way in the Class C event. Mrs. Van N. Marker broke 98 of 100.

Cliff Doughtman of Morrow was one of three men tied at 98x100 in the professional shoot. The other two were A. L. Adkins, Louisville, Ky., and Tom Lynott, Salt Lake City.

## Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L
Milwaukee	66 41 667
Cincinnati	67 45 383
Brooklyn	65 47 380
St. Louis	57 58 394
Philadelphia	58 57 401
Pittsburgh	50 64 430
Chicago	45 66 405
New York	42 67 383

Saturday Schedule	
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)	
Chicago at St. Louis (N)	
Hitters at New York	
Friday Results	
Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 2	
Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 2	
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1	
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3	

Sunday Schedule	
Milwaukee at Cincinnati	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia	
Chicago at St. Louis	
Pittsburgh at New York	

Monday Schedule	
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)	
Only game scheduled	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L
New York	75 46 652
Cleveland	64 48 571
Boston	63 50 558
Chicago	60 50 545
Detroit	54 6 674
Baltimore	51 62 451
Washington	46 66 411
Kansas City	38 75 336

Saturday Schedule	
New York at Baltimore (2) (day)	
Kansas City at Cleveland	
Washington at Boston	
Detroit at Chicago	

Friday Results	
Baltimore 6, New York 4	
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 3	
Washington 8, Boston 3	
Chicago 4, Detroit 3	

Sunday Schedule	
New York at Baltimore	
Kansas City at Cleveland (2)	
Detroit at Chicago (2)	

Monday Schedule	
No games scheduled	

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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 18, 1956 7  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Old Pappy-Guy Jansen Leads Reds to Win

League-Leading Braves Whipped 8-2 as Heavy Hitting Spree Returns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Old pappy-guy Larry Jansen, a happy return to homer-hitting in Crosley Field and a bases-loaded walk in Philadelphia form a three-way parlay that again gives Cincinnati's Redlegs a chance to make hay in the national League race this weekend.

Jansen, 36, a reclaimed right-hander with eight kids at home, performed his once-a-week chore for the Redlegs on a seven-hitter that knocked off the front-running Milwaukee Braves 8-2 Friday night — with the help of three home runs and a six-run eighth inning.

The robust Redlegs, who hit only four home runs in that entire four-game series they lost 3-1 at Milwaukee last weekend (after Jansen had won the opener on his return from the minors), thus scrambled back into second place, just 2½ games shy of the Braves with single games remaining tonight, Sunday and Monday.

The victory also hoisted Cincinnati three percentage points ahead of Brooklyn as the Dodgers, who figured to benefit by anything Cincinnati happened to do to the Braves in the series, skidded to third on a walk by reliever Clem Labine that forced in the winning run for Philadelphia's 3-2 defeat.

St. Louis defeated Chicago's Cubs 2-1 on Wally Moon's two-out ninth-inning single, and the New York Giants, with Willie Mays hitting his fifth home run in five games, defeated Pittsburgh 5-3.

In the American League, a grand-slam home run by Dick Williams gave Baltimore a 6-4 edge over New York, but the Yankees retained their 9½-game first place bulge as Kansas City ended a six-game slump with a 9-3 victory over runnerup Cleveland. Washington trimmed Boston 6-5, leaving the third place Red Sox only 1½ games ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who beat Detroit 4-3 on Nel Fox's ninth-inning single.

Jansen, who walked only two and struck out seven, gave up Ed Mathews' 26th home run, with a man on, in the first inning. The Redlegs tied it with Ted Kluszewski socking his 28th homer in a two-run fourth, then mopped up as Wally Pate and pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess connected in the eighth to beat rookie southpaw Taylor Phillips, now 3-1.

## Willie Mays Eyes Home Run Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays is in sight of Dale Long's home run record with five in as many successive games but Pittsburgh manager Bobby Bragan has no intention of walking Willie to protect his first basemen's mark.

Earlier in the season Long hit eight in eight games and Mays will be shooting for that mark in the next three games against the Pirates. The Giants centerfielder hit a homer in his fifth straight game as New York defeated Pittsburgh 5-3 last night.

"We'll pitch to Willie," said Bragan. "We're not going to walk him just to protect Long's record."

## Hartack and Shoe Win Entire Card

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Hartack and Willie Shoemaker pulled off a racing coup yesterday by winning the entire eight-race card at Washington Park.

Battling for national racing honors, Hartack rode five winners and Shoemaker took the other three, a feat seldom, if ever, witnessed by racing enthusiasts.

Hartack scored in the first, second, third, fifth and eighth races and Shoemaker filled in the gaps.

## Medics, Good Hope Split Twin Program

The Medics and Good Hope took 5-4 ball games from each other last night in the Babe Ruth League. A tie game from July was played off in addition to the regular game.

Good Hope shortstop Gary Brown dashed home with the winning run in the play-off.

The regular game came close to being a tie also, as the Medics scored in the last of the fifth to make it 3-3. Good Hope squeezed across what looked like a winner in the top of the sixth, but the Medics shut the door with two in the bottom half to make it 5-4, where it stayed.

Triples were belted by David Massie for the Medics and Donald Strouth for Good Hope. Eddie McConaughy knocked his second two-bagger in as many games for Good Hope.

GOOD HOPE	
AB	R
Newman, cf	3 1 0 0
Rodgers, cf	3 1 0 0
Strouth, p	4 0 1 0
Stilling, 2b	4 1 1 0
E. McConaughy, c	3 0 1 0
C. Grimm, 2b	2 0 1 0
Brown, ss	2 1 0 0
Brown, 1b	2 1 0 0
D. McConaughy, b	1 0 0 0
C. Newman, 1b	2 0 0 1
Summers, rf	1 0 0 0
TOTALS	28 4 6 1

MEDICS	
AB	R
Lee, cf	1 1 0 0
Penwell, cf	2 0 0 0
Reno, 2b	1 0 0 0
Crissinger, 2b	1 1 0 0
Scott, 2b	3 1 2 0
Crissinger, 1b	3 0 2 1
Kilgore, ss	3 0 2 0
Crissinger, rf	1 0 0 0
Johns, rf	2 0 0 0
TOTALS	24 5 8 1

Medics 5, Good Hope 4

## Flashes Almost In; Beat Realtors, 15-0

The Flashes came one step closer to the Little Major League championship Friday night when they dumped the Realtors, 15-0, at Wilson Field.

The worst the Flashes can do now is end in a tie with the Jets for first place. To do this, they would have to lose both games next week while the Jets won both of theirs.

A single Flashes victory or a single Jets loss would clinch it for the team.

"Buck" Jones, pitching one of his best games so far for the Flashes, gave up only one hit and two walks. He struck out 11 batters and banded out a single and a double. "Butch" Reiber clubbed out two doubles for the Flashes.

Realtors pitchers gave up 13 hits, while six errors were made in the field.

REALTORS	
AB	R
Townsend, 2b	2 0 0 1
Burris, 2b	1 0 0 0
Fletcher, c	2 0 1 1
Chitt, 1b	1 0 0 0
Johnson, cf	2 0 0 0
Thomas, cf	1 0 0 0
Herman, ss	0 0 0 0
Warner, p	1 0 0 0
Mosley, p	6 0 0 1
Lytton, rf	0 0 0 0
McKie, rf	0 0 0 0
Owens, 2b	2 0 0 1
Lisk, 1b	2 0 0 1
Combs, cf	2 0 0 0
TOTALS	19 0 1 6

FLASHES	
AB	R
Curtin, cf	4 1 2 0
Marting, cf	0 0 0 0
Lambert, 2b	2 2 0 0
Reiber, ss	1 1 3 0
Jones, p	4 1 2 0
Mathews, c	4 2 0 0
Halliday, 1b	0 0 0 0
G. Naylor, 2b	2 2 0 0
B. Naylor, 2b	1 1 0 0
Miller, cf	6 0 0 0
T. Armstrong, rf	4 1 0 0
TOTALS	32 15 13 0

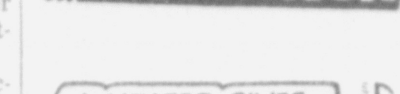
Realtors 0, Flashes 15

## It Has To Be Right

SEATTLE (AP) — John Franco, assisted by the meticulous care workmen were displaying in putting a ceiling material on the ceiling over his bar.

"Why," Franco asked the foreman, "are you being so fussy. It looks all right to me."

"Listen," the foreman replied, "my boss spends most of his time in here. This job has got to be just right."



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# Ohio High School Football Stars Battle to 19-19 Tie

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The kids who will be cavorting the collegiate gridirons in a couple of years put on quite a show Friday night as Ohio's scholastic stars battled to a 19-19 deadlock in the 11th annual High School North-South game.

A crowd of some 14,000 watched the Rebels take a touchdown lead three times, only to have the Yankees match each score. The North-Southers tied it at 19-19 with only 2:10 minutes to go, and then missed the conversion try which would have given them their sixth win against four losses and a tie in the colorful series.

Although 14 of the 50 youngsters on the All-Star squads — seven from each team — will enroll at Ohio State this fall, most of the game's standouts have chosen other schools.

George Izo, Barberton's all-state quarterback who completed 7 of

13 passes for 127 yards, one for a touchdown, is headed for Notre Dame. He also scored a touchdown for the North and gained 23 yards on nine "sneaks."

Ron Burton, Springfield's scintillating halfback, zoomed 120 yards in 16 tries for the South to lead the ground-gainers. He's going to Northwestern. Ted Aucrman of Lancaster, who picked up 103 yards for the South in 0 tries will enroll at Indiana. Paul Maguire of Youngstown Ursuline, who scored one of the North's scores on a 23-yard pass from Izo, is going to Dayton, and Willie Mack of Mansfield, who scored the other Yankee marker and led his team on the ground with 36 yards in eight attempts, has chosen Bowling Green.

Ron Vitatoe of Hamilton, who scored a touchdown on a sneak play and passed to Columbus East's Al Long for a 16-yard score, is going to Ohio State, as is Long.

The teams were the most evenly matched in the 11-year history of the classic sponsored by the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn. Each team scored once after an intercepted pass, each counted after a recovered fumble, and each went 69 yards for its third marker.

Each team scored a touchdown in the first, second and fourth periods, the South counting first in each stanza, and the North countering immediately. The Rebels, coached by Ralph Webster of Columbus East, tried to crack the line for the first conversion but fell short. The North booted its first, and led 7-6 at the end of the first period, 13-12 at the half, and then missed a chance to win after the South had taken a 19-13 edge in the final quarter. With only about two minutes to play, the North scored in three plays from 39 yards out after Clarence Bruton of Youngstown East had recovered a fumble. But a conversion try by Bob Young of Van Wert was inches wide and the Yankees had to settle for a tie.

The South had a 249 to 132-yard edge on running plays, but the Yankees had a 127 to 38 advantage through the air. Izo put on a great show, twice hitting receivers with long passes while in the grasp of charging defenders. The Rebels

had an 18-13 advantage in first downs.

The game will be held at Canton the next three years.

North scoring—touchdowns: Maguire (23, pass from Izo), Izo (1, sneak); Mack (1, end run); Conversion: Young.

South scoring—Touchdowns: Vitatoe (1, sneak); Long (16, pass from Vitatoe); Aucrman (2, plunge). Conversions: Gaitsers.

## Pro Football Exhibitions Getting Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals all open their 1956 exhibition season tonight in preludes of what's to come in National Football League play.

The Packers will go up against the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee while the Bears and Cards bitter crosstown rivals, clash at Jacksonville, Fla.

Four spectacular runs, ranging from 61 to 99 yards, featured two exhibitions last night.

At Los Angeles with 82,788 looking on in the coliseum, returned the opening kickoff 83 yards to set up a quick touchdown and the Redskins went on to a 39-21 victory over the Rams in their annual charity game. One of the "Skins' five touchdowns came on a 99-yard punt return by defensive halfback Joe (Scooter) Scudero.

Two former Big 10 aces, Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy and Lowell Perry, furnished the long-gainers in the Detroit Lions' 20-15 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers before 11,912 at Toledo.

Cassidy, former All-America back and Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, raced 61 yards for the clinching Detroit touchdown in the third quarter. On the ensuing kickoff, Perry, former Michigan star, took the ball on the Steelers' three and went 97 yards to score.

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50 WILLYS S. W. 575.00  
50 CHEV. 2 dr. 495.00  
49 BUICK 2 dr. 395.00  
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Games Saturday: Pennington vs. Main	
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BABE RUTH LEAGUE	
Seals	9 4
Girton's	8 5
Bray's	7 5
Good Hope	7 7
Medics	7 9
Bloomington	6 8
Jeffersonville	4 8
Results Friday: Medics 5, Good Hope 4	
Good Hope 5, Medics 4 (playoff)	
Games Saturday: no games scheduled	
Games Monday: Bray's vs. Bloomington	
Medics vs. Seals	
Girton's vs. Jeff	

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## Greenfield Champs Edge Girton's 7-5

Girton's Babe Ruth League nine bowed to the Greenfield Babe Ruth All-Stars, 7-5, in a loosely-played game at Greenfield Friday night.

The Washington C. H. nine lost despite some good hitting and creditable mound work. A third-inning rally by Greenfield took the game into its hands.

Both teams played loosely in the field, giving up a total of nine errors between them.

Greenfield scored its 7 runs on only four hits, given up by the able pitching of Jim Irons and Bryan Ellars.

GIRTON'S	
M. Helfrich, lf	2 1 0 0 0
Callender, 2b	2 1 0 0 0
Carter, c	4 1 0 0 0
Huff, 3b	3 0 0 0 0
Lynch, ss	2 1 0 0 0
Elliot, 1b	4 1 2 1 0
Anders, rf	0 0 0 0 0
Irons, cfp	4 0 1 0 0
Ellars, pcf	2 0 1 0 0
Jullierat, 2b	0 0 0 0 0
Evans, rf	0 0 0 0 0
B. Helfrich, rf	0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS	27 5 7 4 3

GRF. ALL-STARS	
Stroup, 3b	2 1 0 0 0
Hawwood, p	3 2 1 2 2
Craft, c	2 1 0 0 1
Magaw, 2b	4 1 2 0 0
Grooms, 1b	1 1 0 0 0
Polk, 2b	4 0 0 0 0
Mosebarger, lf	3 0 0 0 0
Leach, rf	1 0 0 0 0
Hyer, cf	2 0 0 0 1
Blackstone, rf	0 0 0 0 1
George, cf	1 1 0 0 0
TOTALS	25 7 4 3

Girton's 0 0 3 0 0 2-5 7 4  
Greenfield 1 0 4 0 2 2-7 4 3

## Uruguayan Entry Leading Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fay Crocker, 36-year-old Uruguayan, is making a strong bid for victory with two rounds of sub-par golf in the \$5,000 Norwood Hills Women's Invitational tourney.

Miss Crocker carded a 69-72—141 at the halfway mark in the 72-hole tourney, which carries a top prize of \$900.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., moved up to second spot with a 36-hole total of 144, three strokes off the pace.

Another stroke back is Louise Suggs, the defending champion from Sea Island, Ga., with a 145.

## Olympic Rifle Field Narrowing

CAMP PERRY (AP) — A starting field of 170 was down to 25 today at the semifinals stage of tryouts for the 50-meter small bore Olympic rifle shoot.

With 1156 of a possible 1200, Gordon J. Taras of Pacific Grove, Calif., led in yesterday's preliminary shooting. Second was Army 1st Lt. Verle Wright Jr. of Fort Wayne, Ind., with 1153. Wright was a member of the 1952 Olympic squad.

## Honesty's Reward

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — John Tripak knows that somewhere in Wilkes-Barre there is a very honest man but it may cost him some money because he doesn't know just where.

Tripak's car was struck by another car and damaged while parked. The motorist who struck the Tripak car was gentleman enough to leave a note with his address. Tripak lost the note.

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Cincinnati	68 48 .583 21 1/2
Brooklyn	65 47 .580 30
St. Louis	57 56 .504 11 1/2
Philadelphia	53 57 .481 13
Pittsburgh	50 64 .439 19
Chicago	45 66 .405 22 1/2
New York	42 67 .385 24 1/2

Saturday Schedule  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)  
Chicago at St. Louis (N)  
Pittsburgh at New York

Friday Results  
Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 2  
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2  
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1  
New York 3, Pittsburgh 3

Sunday Schedule  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia  
Chicago at St. Louis (2)  
Pittsburgh at New York (2)

Monday Schedule  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)  
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	75 40 .652
Cleveland	64 48 .571 9 1/2
Boston	63 50 .559 11
Chicago	59 50 .545 12 1/2
Detroit	54 6 474 20 1/2
Baltimore	51 62 451 23
Washington	46 66 411 27 1/2
Kansas City	38 75 .336 36

Saturday Schedule  
New York at Baltimore (2) (day-night)  
Kansas City at Cleveland  
Washington at Boston  
Detroit at Chicago

Friday Results  
Baltimore 6, New York 4  
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 3  
Washington 6, Boston 3  
Chicago 4, Detroit 3

Sunday Schedule  
New York at Baltimore  
Kansas City at Cleveland (2)  
Washington at Boston (2)  
Detroit at Chicago (2)

Monday Schedule  
No games scheduled

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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 18, 1956 7  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Old Pappy-Guy Jansen Leads Reds to Win

League-Leading Braves Whipped 8-2 as Heavy Hitting Spree Returns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Old pappy-guy Larry Jansen, a happy return to homer-hitting in Crosley Field and a bases-loaded walk in Philadelphia form a three-way parlay that again gives Cincinnati's Redlegs a chance to make hay in the national League race this weekend.

Jansen, 36, a reclaimed right-hander with eight kids at home, performed his once-a-week chore for the Redlegs on a seven-hitter that knocked off the front-running Milwaukee Braves 8-2 Friday night — with the help of three home runs and a six-run eighth inning.

The robust Redlegs, who hit only four home runs in that entire four-game series they lost 3-1 at Milwaukee last weekend (after Jansen had won the opener on his return from the minors), thus scrambled back into second place, just 2 1/2 games shy of the Braves with single games remaining to night, Sunday and Monday.

The victory also hoisted Cincinnati three percentage points ahead of Brooklyn as the Dodgers, who figured to benefit by anything Cincinnati happened to do to the Braves in the series, skidded to third on a walk by reliever Clem Labine that forced in the winning run for Philadelphia's 3-2 decision.

St. Louis defeated Chicago's Cubs 2-1 on Wally Moon's two-out ninth-inning single, and the New York Giants, with Willie Mays hitting his fifth home run in five games, defeated Pittsburgh 5-3.

In the American League, a grand-slam home run by Dick Williams gave Baltimore a 6-4 edge over New York, but the Yankees retained their 9 1/2-game first place bulge as Kansas City ended a six-game slump with a 9-3 victory over runnerup Cleveland. Washington trimmed Boston 6-5, leaving the third place Red Sox only 1 1/2 games ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who beat Detroit 4-3 on Nel Fox's ninth-inning single.

Jansen, who walked only two and struck out seven, gave up Ed Mathews' 26th home run, with a man on, in the first inning. The Redlegs tied it with Ted Kluszewski's sixth home run in a two-run fourth, then mopped up as Wally Post and pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess connected in the eighth to beat rookie southpaw Taylor Phillips, now 3-1.

## Willie Mays Eyes Home Run Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays is in sight of Dale Long's home run record with five in as many successive games but Pittsburgh manager Bobby Bragan has no intention of walking Willie to protect his first basemen's mark.

Earlier in the season Long hit eight in eight games and Mays will be shooting for that mark in the next three games against the Pirates. The Giants centerfielder hit a homer in his fifth straight game as New York defeated Pittsburgh 5-3 last night.

"We'll pitch to Willie," said Bragan. "We're not going to walk him just to protect Long's record."

## Hartack and Shoe Win Entire Card

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Hartack and Willie Shoemaker pulled off a racing coup yesterday by winning the entire eight-race card at Washington Park.

Battling for national racing honors, Hartack rode five winners and Shoemaker took the other three, a feat seldom, if ever, witnessed by racing enthusiasts.

Hartack scored in the first, second, third, fifth and eighth races and Shoemaker filled in the gaps.

## Medics, Good Hope Split Twin Program

The Medics and Good Hope took 5-4 ball games from each other last night in the Babe Ruth League. A tie game from July was played off in addition to the regular game.

Good Hope shortstop Gary Brown dashed home with the winning run in the play-off.

The regular game came close to being a tie also, as the Medics scored in the last of the fifth to make it 3-3. Good Hope squeezed across what looked like a winner in the top of the sixth, but the Medics shut the door with two in the bottom half to make it 5-4, where it stayed.

Triples were belted by David Massie for the Medics and Donald Strouth for Good Hope. Eddie McConaughy knocked his second two-bagger in as many games for Good Hope.

GOOD HOPE	
Newman, cf	3 1 0 0
Rodgers, lf	3 1 0 0
Strouth, p	4 0 1 0
Stilling, 3b	3 1 0 0
E. McConaughy, c	3 0 1 0
C. Grimm, 2b	2 0 1 0
Brown, ss	2 1 0 0
Bonebrake, 1b	2 0 1 0
D. McConaughy, b	1 0 0 0
C. Newman, 1b	2 0 0 1
Summers, rf	1 0 0 0
TOTALS	26 4 6 1

MEDICS	
Lee, cf	1 1 0 0
Pennwell, cf	2 0 0 0
Reno, 2b	1 0 0 0
Scott, 1b	1 1 0 0
Scott, 3b	3 1 2 0
Kilgus, lf	3 0 2 1
Crane, p	1 1 0 0
Kilgore, ss	3 0 2 0
Crissinger, rf	1 0 0 0
Johns, rf	1 0 0 0
Tracy, c	2 0 0 0
TOTALS	24 5 8 1

Good Hope 3 0 0 0 1 0-4 6 1  
Medics 0 0 2 1 2 x-5 8 1

## Flashes Almost In; Beat Realtors, 15-0

The Flashes came one step closer to the Little Major League championship Friday night when they dumped the Realtors, 15-0, at Wilson Field.

The worst the Flashes can do now is end in a tie with the Jets for first place. To do this, they would have to lose both games next week while the Jets won both of theirs.

A single Flashes victory or a single Jets loss would clinch it for the team.

"Buck" Jones, pitching one of his best games so far for the Flashes, gave up only one hit and two walks. He struck out 11 batters and banded out a single and a double. "Buck" Reiber clubbed out two doubles for the Flashes.

Realtors pitchers gave up 13 hits, while six errors were made in the field.

REALTORS	
Townsend, 2b	2 0 0 1
Burris, 2b	1 0 0 0
Fletcher, c	2 0 1 0
Cliff, 1b	1 0 0 0
Johnson, cf	2 0 0 0
Thomas, 1b	1 0 0 0
Herman, ss	2 0 1 0
Warner, p	1 0 0 0
Mosley, p	0 0 0 1
Lytton, rf	1 0 0 0
Xickie, rf	0 0 0 0
Owens, 3b	2 0 0 1
Lisk, 1b	2 0 0 0
Conway, lf	2 0 0 0
TOTALS	19 0 1 6

FLASHES	
Curtin, cf	4 1 2 0
Marting, cf	0 0 0 0
Reiber, ss	4 1 3 0
Jones, p	4 1 2 0
Mathews, c	4 0 0 0
L. Armbrust, 1b	4 3 2 0
Halliday, 1b	0 0 0 0
G. Naylor, 2b	2 1 1 0
B. Naylor, 2b	2 1 1 0
Matson, lf	3 1 1 0
Miller, lf	0 0 0 0
T. Armbrust, rf	4 1 2 0
TOTALS	32 15 13 0

Realtors 0 0 0 0 0-0 1 6  
Flashes 0 2 7 1 5 x-15 13 0

## It Has To Be Right

SEATTLE (AP) — John Franco, a painter by trade, is a painter of workmen when he is painting in the paint.

"Why," Franco asked the foreman, "are you being so fussy. It looks all right to me."

"Listen," the foreman replied, "my boss spends most of his time in here. This job has got to be just right."

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# Ohio High School Football Stars Battle to 19-19 Tie

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The kids who will be coveting the collegiate gridirons in a couple of years put on quite a show Friday night as Ohio's scholastic stars battled to a 19-19 deadlock in the 11th annual High School North-South game.

A crowd of some 14,000 watched the Rebels take a touchdown lead three times, only to have the Yankees match each score. The North-erners tied it at 19-19 with only 2:10 minutes to go, and then missed the conversion try which would have given them their sixth win against four losses and a tie in the colorful series.

Although 14 of the 50 youngsters on the All-Star squads — seven from each team — will enroll at Ohio State this fall, most of the game's standouts have chosen other schools.

George Izo, Barberton's all-star quarterback who completed 7 of

13 passes for 127 yards, one for a touchdown, is headed for Notre Dame. He also scored a touchdown for the North and gained 23 yards on nine "sneaks."

Ron Burton, Springfield's scintillating halfback, zoomed 120 yards in 16 tries for the South to lead the ground-gainers. He's going to Northwestern. Ted Aucerman of Lancaster, who picked up 103 yards for the South in 0 tries will enroll at Indiana. Paul McGuire of Youngstown Ursuline, who scored one of the North's scores on a 23-yard pass from Izo, is going to Dayton, and Willie Mack of Mansfield, who scored the other Yankee marker and led his team on the ground with 36 yards in eight attempts, has chosen Bowling Green.

Ron Vitatoe of Hamilton, who scored a touchdown on a sneak play and passed to Columbus East's Al Long for a 16-yard score, is going to Ohio State, as is Long.

The teams were the most evenly matched in the 11-year history of the classic sponsored by the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn. Each team scored once after an intercepted pass, each counted after a recovered fumble, and each went 69 yards for its third marker.

Each team scored a touchdown in the first, second and fourth periods, the South counting first in each stanza, and the North counting immediately. The Rebels, coached by Ralph Webster of Columbus East, tried to crack the line for the first conversion but fell short. The North bouted its first, and led 7-6 at the end of the first period, 13-12 at the half, and then missed a chance to tie after the South had taken a 19-13 edge in the final quarter. With only about two minutes to play, the North scored in three plays from 39 yards out after Clarence Bruton of Youngstown East had recovered a fumble. But a conversion try by Bob Young of Van Wert was inches wide and the Yankees had to settle for a tie.

The South had a 249 to 132-yard edge on running plays, but the Yankees had a 127 to 38 advantage through the air. Izo put on a great show, twice hitting receivers with long passes while in the grasp of charging defenders. The Rebels

had an 18-13 advantage in first downs.

The game will be held at Canton the next three years.

North 7 6 0 6-19  
South 6 6 0 7-19

North scoring—Touchdowns: McGuire (23, pass from Izo), Izo (1, sneak); Mack (1, end run); Conversion: Young.

South scoring—Touchdowns: Vitatoe (1, sneak); Long (16, pass from Vitatoe); Aucerman (2, plunge). Conversions: Gaiters.

## Pro Football Exhibitions Getting Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals all open their 1956 exhibition season tonight in preludes of what's to come in National Football League play.

The Packers will go up against the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee while the Bears and Cards bitter crosstown rivals, clash at Jacksonville, Fla.

Four spectacular runs, ranging from 61 to 99 yards, featured two exhibitions last night.

At Los Angeles, with 82,788 looking on in the coliseum, Dick James of Washington returned the opening kickoff 83 yards to set up a quick touchdown and the Redskins went on to a 39-21 victory over the Rams in their annual charity game. One of the "Skins" five touchdowns came on a 99-yard punt return by defensive halfback Joe (Scooter) Scudero.

Two former Big 10 aces, Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy and Lowell Perry, furnished the long-gainers in the Detroit Lions' 20-15 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers before 11,912 at Toledo.

Cassidy, former All-America back and Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, raced 61 yards for the clinching Detroit touchdown in the third quarter. On the ensuing kickoff, Perry, former Michigan star, took the ball on the Steelers' three and went 97 yards to score.

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Siamese cat, black ears, fawn color from head to tail, black tail and hind legs call Jess Whitmer after 5 p. m.

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Puppies to give away. Phone 45211, 163  
Tul. 45494 904 S. Fayette St. Enola, W. Va.

Frederick Community School, August 20, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone 41731.

New Martinsburg Sunday School and Church bus will run through Rock Mills and Good Hope Sunday morning the 19th and every Sunday morning thereafter between 9 and 9:45 a. m. and Sunday nights between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

**NOTICE**

I have opened my Shoe Repair Shop in my home at 712 S. Hinde St. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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**Wanted To Buy** 6

Hay, Phone 42304, 168  
Good used grand piano, Phone 31711, 168

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5 to 6 room modern house. Phone 31671, 164

175 to 250 acre farm. Have practically new equipment. References. Phone New Holland 55400, 165

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

WANTED: Girl's 26" bicycle. Good condition. Phone 33321, 165

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for house. 1953 Packmaster 36 foot, 2 bedrooms. Extra large living room. Full bath. Excellent condition. Phone 47601, 161 ft.

1957 models now on display. Drake Trailers. Your Mobile Home Dealer. Phone 2253, New Vienna, 163

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**CUSTOM SAWMILL**

Logs cut, hauled and sawed. 1/4 mile off Route 70 on Wildwood Road.

**CAP RHOADS**

Phone 24771

**Trailers** 9

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** house. 1953 Pacemaker. 36 foot, 2 bedrooms. Extra large living room. Full bath. Excellent condition. Phone 47901. 161 ft

1957 models now on display. Drake Trailers. Your Mobile Home Dealer. Phone 2223. New Vienna. 163

**AUTOMOBILES**

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

1949 Cadillac convertible, excellent condition. Good tires. May be seen at 401 Albin Ave. Elden Armbrust. Phone 41361. 155

**LOW PRICE USED CARS LOW MILEAGE**

See These Trade-ins On New Ford And Mercury At Halliday's Big Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave. Phone 9031

7:30 Till 8:00 P. M.

**Houseman Used Cars**

55 DODGE, V-8, Custom. Royal Lancer, Hardtop.

55 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr.

55 CHEV. 6 cyl., Cl. Cpe.

55 CHEV. V-8, 2 dr.

55 CHEV. V-8, 4 dr.

54 MERCURY, Custom. 4 dr.

54 STUDEBAKER Comm., V-8, 4 dr.

53 BUICK Special, Hardtop.

53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge, 4 dr.

53 DODGE Meadowbrook 4 dr.

52 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4 dr.

52 DeSOTO V-8, Firedome. 4 dr.

51 OLDS. 88, 4 dr.

51 CHEV. Styline Del. 2 dr.

51 DeSOTO, Custom, Cl. Cpe.

50 OLDS. 88, 4 dr.

50 PLYMOUTH Special, Del., Cl. Cpe.

49 PLYMOUTH Special, Del., 4 dr.

Several More to choose from

**Houseman Auto Sales**

Phone 24931

About 50 percent of all American wear glasses, and it is estimated that 70 percent should wear them

**Aut mobiles For Sale** 11

1942 Buick Has 48 engine and transmission. Radio and heater. Good rubber. \$125.00. Phone 24251. 531 N. North. 163

**FOR SALE:** 1955 GMC truck, model 450, with even spread tire bed good condition. Job included if desired. Warren Burge. Resevoir phone 4490. Sabina. 164

**DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC**

**Boyd Pontiac**

**BLUE RIBBON USED CARS**

**Used Cars Meriweather**

A Safe Place To Buy Used Cars

Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave

Phone 33633

**Good Used Cars**

1952 NASH 4 dr., Ambassador, R. & H. hydramatic drive, new tires, low mileage, red & grey.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 dr., power glide, R. & H., low miles, beautiful condition.

1951 PACKARD 4 dr., ultramatic drive, all accessories, almost new General tires. Cleanest in town.

1851 BUICK, Super, 4 dr., dynamo, R. & H. all accessories. Jet black, really sharp.

1950 MERCURY 2 dr., R. & H., good mechanical condition.

1948 PONTIAC 2 dr., R. & H. hydramatic, new paint, really sharp.

1947 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., R. & H. new tires, looks and runs good.

1946 CHEV. Club Coupe, R. & H.

**Judy's Garage**

1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

W. L. HILL Electrical Service Call Washington 13691 or Jeffersonville 66147 111

P. L. NO TUNING and repairing Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson Phone 52281 435 N. North Street. 306

SEPTIL TANK and vault cleaning. Phone Howard Mock 24661 171

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract Experienced workmen Ernest Snyder Phone 4561 40321 207

PORTRAITS taken in our studio or at your home. For wedding anniversary etc. Phone 5-3821 for appointment. Hites Photo Studio 233 E. Court St. 172

Auction, get action Auctioneer Paul E. Winn Jeffersonville 56772 171

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company Phone. 56911 Washington C. H. General contractors 751

**SPROUTING**

**ROOFING, SIDING,**

Call Evenings 6551

**W. O. CURRY**

**Floor Sanding and Refinishing**

WARREN BRANNON Phone 41411

**Painting & Decorating**

Interior & Exterior

**RAY CUBBAGE & SON**

Phone 21571 or 47321

**EAGLE-PICHER**

Blower Insulation

Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, Storm doors glass Jalouse Windows and Aluminum Jalouse Doors for porch enclosures Zepher Awnings.

All work installed Free Estimates

**EAGLE HOME INSULATORS**

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb Phone 23671 Owner Washington Phone 2421 C. H. Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted** 21

**WANTED:** Young women with experience in dictation and shorthand. Duties consist of secretarial and general office work. 5 day week. Our secretary moving out of town. Write stating particulars or phone. Bloomington 7-7321, Dr. Heinz Co., Inc. 165

**SNAKE RIVER (OREGON) TWO DAM CONSTRUCTION JOB**

YEAR AROUND WORK THREE YEAR PROJECT SEND STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR "JOB NEWS". KWCO BOX 656, BELLEVUE, WASH.

**\$2.00 HOURLY POSSIBLE DOING LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK AT HOME NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WRITE. SANCO MFG CO., 8507 WEST THIRD LOS ANGELES 48, CALIF.**

**Help Wanted**

Experienced waitress wanted at Goody Shoppe. Apply in person. 166

**WANTED:** Five school boys for part-time work. Must be 16 years old. Kroger's. 166

**Situations Wanted** 22

**WANTED:** Ironings to do. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 47962. 166

Man wants day work. Any kind. Jeffersonville 66716. 163

**WANTED:** Aged gentlemen to care for in my home. Close uptown. Phone 26761. 164

**FARM PRODUCTS**

**Farm Implements** 23

**NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE US OVERHAUL YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT**

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

Loren D. Hynes

348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

**Livestock For Sale** 27

**FOR SALE:** One Guernsey cow, 4 years old. Call 52127 after 4:00 p. m. evenings. 167

**FOR SALE:** Big type Poland China boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Rd. 163

Four brown Swiss heifers, with calves. Tested. Calves 8 weeks old. Phone 22221 Stanley Dray. 164

Duroc boars and gilts. Robert Owens. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6482. 158

Five year old Tennessee walking mare. In foal to Naughty Wilson. Gentle and well trained. Phone 20291. 159

**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36

**WILSON'S HARDWARE**

**FARM CORNER**

ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 1956

61 Years Serving Fayette And Surrounding Counties

**Make Your BUDGET BEHAVE**

**Do-It-Yourself and SAVE!**

Call Captain Latham at 754

'56 is the year to FIX . . . and WILSON'S is the place to SAVE on ALL your FIX-UP NEEDS! We've the finest selection of quality HOME Repair Tools and Supplies in town . . . and ALL at WILSON'S famous LOW-AS-POSSIBLE PRICES! Come visit our Do-It-Yourself Center and fill all your home improvement needs. And, if you have any questions regarding your proposed project . . . we'll be only too happy to answer them for you. So, step in to WILSON'S today . . . and get started on your "Operation Home Improvement" right away!

**PORCH and DECK PAINT**

Qt. \$1.50

**HOUSE PAINT**

Available in hundreds of beautiful colors. Easy-to-use. Your best buy in outside and lasts longer! \$4.99 Gal. in 5's

**WALL PAINT**

The finest rubber base wall paint on the market! Hundreds of decorator colors from which to choose. Easy-to-apply dries quickly.

**HANDYMAN'S NEEDS**

Every Workbench should include these useful hardware items.

A-Scotch Fasteners ..... 30c box

B-Corrugated Fasteners ..... 15c box

C-Shelf Bracket ..... 12 1/2c ea.

D-L-iron ..... 3c ea.

E-Corner Iron ..... 5c ea.

F-Splicer ..... 3c ea.

G-T-Iron ..... 12c ea.

**SCREEN CLOTH**

Galvanized copper bearing steel wire screen cloth. 16 mesh—.011 gauge wire both ways. 24" to 48" width.

**METAL PAINT BUCKET**

59c

**SCREEN ENAMEL**

1/2 Pt. 35c

A special screen sash and screen enamel which applies easily with brush or screen applicator. A big buy—at a low price.

**WILSON'S HARDWARE**

Downtown Store Phone 2517

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have it, It Will Be Hard To Find"

**Livestock For Sale** 27

Four Holstein cows, three to five years old. One registered. Three grades, all outstanding. Ralph Wilson, five miles east Washington C. H., on Highway 22. 164

Brown Swiss bull, 18 months old. Eligible to register. Phone Milledgeville 3382. 165

**For Sale**

Reg. Polled Hereford Bulls, Heifers and Cows with Calves.

**GENE OKEY**

1/2 M. N. W. Chandlersville, Ohio Rt. 1

**Business Opportunities** 29

**A MONEY MAKER**

One of the best restaurant businesses in this area. In busy location assuring steady, year around business with plenty of customers. Will return investment in short time. Reasonable rent and low upkeep. Modern fixtures, air conditioned. Owner selling due to other business interests. For details phone 56571.

**MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE**

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

**Money to Loan** 30

**FARMERS LOANS** - To purchase livestock machinery seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association 106 East Market Street. 274

**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36

**STEEL**

We carry complete stock of new and used steel Angles, Channels, Bars, 1 Beams, Round and Plates

**WATERS SUPPLY CO.**

**SHOP-O-MAT PRICES**

Bread ..... 20c

Butter ..... 10c

Milk qt. .... 25c

Milk 1/2 gal. .... 45c

Half & Half ..... 25c

Choc milk ..... 10c

Big Orange Drink ..... 20c

Paist Cola ..... 10c

Chicker Noodle Soup ..... 20c

Eggs 1/2 doz. .... 25c

Nescafe ..... 55c

Kotex 1/2 dz. .... 20c

**MURRAY VENDING SERVICE**

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

**Musical Instruments** 38

**NOTICE:** We will have in the vicinity of Washington C. H. a beautiful spinet piano which we are taking back and will sell at a great savings to you. For further information write Paul F. Pfaff, Greenville, care Heaton's Music, 50 N. High Columbus, Ohio. Capital 14737. Easy terms. Your old piano accepted in trade. 165

**RENTALS**

**Apartments For Rent** 41

**FOR RENT:** Lovely, all modern upper duplex. Five rooms and bath. Well arranged. Central location. Elderly couple. Phone 32571. 163

3 room furnished apartment. Adults. Inquire 331 N. Main. 162

Furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 163

Unfurnished apartment. Refrigerator and gas range. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 163

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartment. Close up, private entrance. Phone 41363. 161

2 room furnished apartment. Modern and clean. 324 Lewis. 160

Trailers. Move yourself. 910 Millwood Ave. Walter C. Appliance Service and Trailer Rental. 165

Unfurnished three room apartment. East Street. First floor. 44756. 159

**FOR RENT:** 2 room apartment. Modern. Partially furnished. Private entrance. Phone 7261. 157

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Adults** Phone 52534-5961. 304

Unfurnished 5 rooms. Hardwood floors. Nicely decorated. Interior exterior nicely painted. New roof, cement block foundation, lovely porch across front of house, nice rear porch. Located among lovely homes and home owners. Present owners selling on account of ill health. This home is being offered for only \$7,350.00. Don't wait too long to see this offering.

**Farms For Rent** 42

**FOR RENT:** 270 acre farm on State Route near New Holland. Use high state 6 of cultivation. Selling Grade A milk. Dairy man preferred. Box 1034 care Record-Herald. 162

**Houses For Rent** 45

**FOR RENT:** New, all modern, 2 bedroom home. Immediate possession. Require references. Apply Box 1035 care Record-Herald. 163

**FOR RENT:** Double house, 6 rooms. Uptown. Call Mrs. John W. Case. 53761. 165





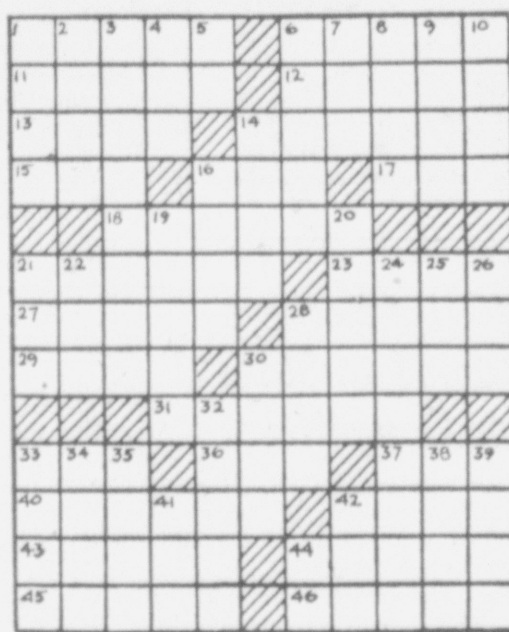
# DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Breakfast food
- Girl's name
- River (So. Am.)
- A Great Lake
- Infrequent
- Bird
- Epoch
- Gain
- Girl's name
- Ponders
- Selective
- Wolf
- Eagle's nest
- Apostle
- Fail to hit
- City (Wis.)
- Pranks
- Milkfish
- River (Wales)
- Genus of swine
- Foresee
- African river
- Bee
- Capital (Del.)
- Dispatches
- Fat

**DOWN**

- Unadorned
- Armado
- Museum custodians
- Metallic rock
- Northeast (abbr.)
- Small fissure
- Tote
- Region
- Crucifix (Eccl.)
- Girl's name
- Pinelike
- Sagacious
- Lift
- To polish with "up"
- Moving part (mech.)
- Game of cat's cradle (Haw.)
- Leaving out
- Holiday
- Single unit
- Paper bag
30. Lift
32. Tonic
33. Sums up
34. Tele-graph
35. Shakes-peare's river
38. Rubber trees (Mex.)
39. With (Jap.)
41. India
42. The head (slang)
44. 1st note of the scale



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

B MRUH KFN MRNHG NMH SRK.  
JDN MBW ERDXNW—SRCNBRX.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A GOOD BOOK IS THE BEST OF FRIENDS, THE SAME TO-DAY AND FOR EVER — TUPPER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Daily Television Guide

### Saturday Evening

**WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4**  
6:30—Midwestern Hayride  
6:30—Down You Go  
7:00—Tony Bennett Show  
8:00—People are Funny  
8:30—Festival of State  
9:00—Encore Theatre  
9:30—Adventure Theatre

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**  
CHARLES H. HEWITT — 312 acres with extra good buildings and personal property. Located one and one-half miles southeast of Clarksville on the Pansy Road. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Real estate sale at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**  
RAY KUHLWEIN — Closing out sale of huge and farm machinery 3 miles northwest of Asheville, 1 mile east of Route 23 on the Wiegand Road W. O. Bumgarner. Auctioneer.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**  
ARTHUR AND LAWRENCE BEAT — 185 acre farm with two sets of farm buildings, farm machinery and household goods. Located seven miles southeast of Wilmington, two miles east of New Antioch on the Beatty Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Farm sale at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**  
FRANCIS HINTON — Closing out sale of Hereford cattle, farm machinery and household goods. 16 miles northeast of Chillicothe and 2 miles east of Hallsville on Charleston Pike. 15 miles south of Rt. 180. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**  
C. E. ECKLE — Administrator's sale. Real estate and household goods. W. E. Eckle estate. 1:00 p. m. Bill Weaver. Auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**  
HOMER D. LUNDY — Sale of farm machinery located one-half mile northwest of Wilmington, Ohio just north of State Route 73 on what is known as the Wilmington Air Port Farm. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

### Sunday Evening

**WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4**  
6:30—Summer Theatre  
6:30—This is the Story  
6:30—Atlantic City Holiday  
7:00—Steve Allen Show  
8:00—G. E. Theatre  
9:00—Mystery Crime  
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?  
10:00—Big Town  
10:30—Three-City Final — Peter Grant  
11:15—Blue Bird Theatre  
12:30—Col. Local News—Bill Hindman

**WTVN-CHANNEL 5**  
6:00—You Asked For It  
6:30—Famous Film Festival  
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show  
8:00—O'Clock Theatre  
10:00—Les Paul, Mary Ford  
10:30—Million Dollar Theatre  
11:00—Les Paul, Mary Ford  
11:30—Ed Sullivan Show  
12:00—G. E. Theatre  
12:30—Death Valley Days  
1:00—\$4,000 Challenge  
1:30—What's My Line  
10:15—Celebrity Playhouse  
11:00—Armchair Theatre

**WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**  
6:00—Lassie  
6:30—Private Secretary  
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show  
8:00—G. E. Theatre  
8:30—Death Valley Days  
9:00—\$4,000 Challenge  
9:30—What's My Line  
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11:00—Armchair Theatre

**Monday Evening**  
**WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4**  
6:00—Martin Time At Moore's  
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show  
6:45—News Caravan—John C. Swartz  
7:00—John Deegan Show  
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents  
9:30—Studio 57  
10:00—Ernie Kovacs  
10:30—Homespun  
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant  
11:30—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum  
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

**WTVN-CHANNEL 5**  
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:30—Dotty Mack Show  
7:30—Voice of Firestone  
8:00—Liberace  
8:30—Wrestling-Sunflair  
9:30—Early Horse Theater  
11:00—Sonia Reporter  
11:15—Joe Hill Sports  
11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford  
11:25—Home Theater

**WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**  
6:00—6:30 p. m.—Republican Conv.  
6:30—Robin Hood  
7:00—Burns and Allen  
7:30—Talent Scouts  
8:00—10:00—Republican Conv.  
8:30—Vic Damone Show  
9:00—Studio One  
10:00—Front Page News  
10:15—Theatre Tonight  
10:30—The Falcon  
11:00—Sonia Reporter  
11:10—Sports Desk  
11:15—Weather Tower  
11:20—City Detective  
11:30—Your Evening Theatre

**WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**  
10:15—Public Defender  
10:30—News With Penner  
10:40—Bob McMaster  
10:50—Sonia Reporter  
11:00—Burns and Allen  
11:30—Talent Scouts  
12:00—Vic Damone  
12:00—Studio One  
12:00—Chef Lens  
10:45—Public Defender  
10:45—Armchair Theatre

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10:45—Armchair Theatre

## Health For All

**Masters of the Future?**  
These are the days when science fiction takes on the look of truth. The ghastly tales in which insects take over the world seem only too possible. The creeping, crawling, flying population must be reckoned with.

The children come home from camp looking like smallpox cases. Backyard barbecues built at great expense are abandoned to the chiggers. Thin lines of ants parade boldly over the front-door sill. The night is horrid with the shriek of dive-bombing mosquitoes.

Will the boasted intelligence of man break down under this onslaught? Sometimes it seems that the outcome of the battle will be close. Fortunately, our scientists are meeting the challenge with new and better insecticides each year. But resistant strains of insects seem to appear for each new spray. What's more, the chemicals are sometimes dangerous to man himself, and to the domestic animals on which he depends for life.

While the scientific battle against the insect world goes on, what can the average civilian do to protect himself?

Good screens and scrupulous cleanliness will, at least, keep insects outside where they belong. Repair breaks in screens at once. Mosquito commandos can spy out the slightest break and bring up an attack force in almost no time. Careful kitchen policing will discourage enemy fifth columns. Insecticide "bombs" containing pyrethrum and DDT are powerful offensive weapons, but must be used with caution to avoid harming human beings and pets.

Despite all precaution, insect attacks are frequently successful. Fortunately, the bites are rarely dangerous, merely uncomfortable. Now that malaria and yellow fever are under control, the greatest danger lies in scratching where it itches. This can lead to infection and possible blood poisoning. Keep the skin clean, apply calamine lotion, Epsom salts, or a wet paste of equal parts of baking soda and water. This treatment will soothe the sting and the bites should disappear shortly.

It isn't really necessary to spend the summer in an air raid shelter. Man's courage and ingenuity should win this war.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: The Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

**Bump Crash Bang Thud Tinkle Boom Boom Boom**  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Paul White, 24, really made an impression when he went for a spin the other day on U. S. 119.

He sideswiped two cars, knocked down two utility poles, left a wreckage of power lines along the highway, tore down sixty feet of fence and nine steel posts, and finally hit a third utility pole which demolished his car.

White walked away with a slightly puffed lip.

## PUBLIC SALES

**MONDAY, AUGUST 20**  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 21**  
BEA-MAR FARMS — Dispersal sale of registered Hereford cattle at the farm 7 miles west of Washington, C. H. on 3-C Highway 10:00 a. m. Marting Fulkerson & Hamilton Auctioneers.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS—On vacant lot opposite Court House, East Sugarfree Street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
MR. AND MRS. HERMAN W. DAVIDSON — Attractive one floor plan five room modern home and garage and extra lot. Located on Pavey Street, Lebanon, Ohio. Evening sale. Home sale at 6:30 p. m. Extra lot sale at 6:45 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28**  
CHUCK AND JANET DUNTON — Household goods and effects, Cherry Hill, 7:00 p. m. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 23**  
B & E CONSTRUCTION CO. — New 5-room, modern home, located at the west end of Florence Avenue, Sabina, Ohio. Evening sale, 6:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
B & E CONSTRUCTION CO. — Household goods and miscellaneous chattels, 277 East Washington St. (State Route 3 and U. S. 22) Sabina, Ohio, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
EARL KIRK AND ROBERT D. RITCHIE — 218 acre farm and personal property located 9 miles south of Wilmington, 2 miles northwest of Martinsville, 2 miles east of State Route 68 on Macedonia Road in Clinton County, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. farm sale at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
MR. AND MRS. EDGAR MARSH — 15 acres, improved with modern, frame house and substantial barn. Located one mile southwest of Sabina on the Darbyshire Road. Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29**  
RICHARD CURTIS, ADMINISTRATOR — RAYMOND ABIGAIL RULON—89 acres, with complete set of farm buildings. Located three miles east of New Antioch, just west of State Route 729 and Swinging Crossroads on the Wilmington-Highland Road. Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 30**  
BILL CLIFT, JR. — Household goods, 625 Scamere St., Washington, C. H. 1:30 p. m. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 31**  
MARY G. SCHMIDT — Closing out sale of farm machinery 9 miles south of Washington, C. H., 2 miles south of Good Hope and 3 miles north of Green-



BY FRANK KUCHIRCHUK



**Unloading a huge tuna**  
THE MIGRATIONS of giant bluefin tuna are among the unsolved mysteries of life on the open sea. Fishermen know when the tremendous horse mackerel will arrive in an approximate area, but both anglers and ichthyologists know practically nothing about "why."

For the sportsman, the electrifying news that tuna have arrived in Montauk is as exciting as winning a tug-of-war. To sail from the Montauk Yacht club, hook one of these monsters and wrestle the fish into submission, a fisherman must be in the pink of condition as well as have Lady Luck riding in the cockpit.

Chartermen find the best months for bluefins are August and September, the best grounds off Watch Hill and Block Island. The fish are taking chumming ground bunker with whole fish for bait.

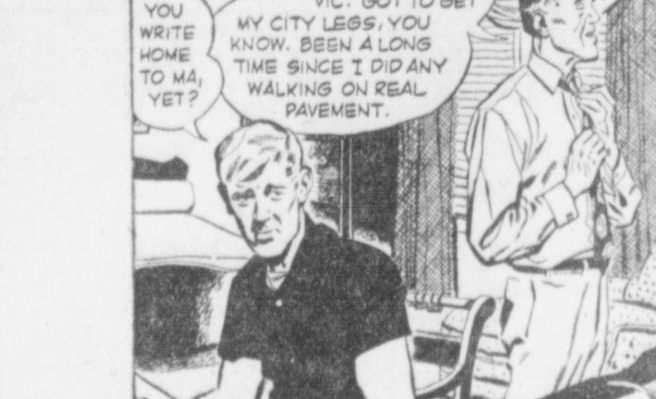
Someday, through experience gained while fishing for pleasure, investigators hope for a better insight into the life cycle of the mysterious tuna.

**Unloading a huge tuna**  
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Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Ette Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop



By Paul Robinson



By John Cullen Murphy





## Health For All

**Masters of the Future?**  
These are the days when science fiction takes on the look of truth. The ghostly tales in which insects take over the world seem only too possible. The creeping, crawling, flying population must be reckoned with.

The children come home from camp looking like smallpox cases. Backyard barbecues built at great expense are abandoned to the chiggers. Thin lines of ants parade boldly over the front-door sill. The night is horrid with the shriek of dive-bombing mosquitoes.

Will the boasted intelligence of man break down under this onslaught? Sometimes it seems that the outcome of the battle will be close. Fortunately, our scientists are meeting the challenge with new and better insecticides each year. But resistant strains of insects seem to appear for each new spray. What's more, the chemicals are sometimes dangerous to man himself, and to the domestic animals on which he depends for life.

While the scientific battle against the insect world goes on, what can the average civilian do to protect himself?

Good screens and scrupulous cleanliness will, at least, keep insects out where they belong. Repair breaks in screens at once. Mosquito commandos can spy out the slightest break and bring up an attack force in almost no time. Careful kitchen policing will discourage enemy fifth columns. Insecticide "bombs" containing pyrethrum and DDT are powerful offensive weapons, but must be used with caution to avoid harming human beings and pets.

Despite all precaution, insect attacks are frequently successful. Fortunately, the bites are rarely dangerous, merely uncomfortable. Now that malaria and yellow fever are under control, the greatest danger lies in scratching where it itches. This can lead to infection and possible blood poisoning. Keep the skin clean, apply calamine lotion, Epsom salts, or a wet paste of equal parts of baking soda and water. This treatment will soothe the sting and the bites should disappear shortly.

It isn't really necessary to spend the summer in an air raid shelter. Man's courage and ingenuity should win this war.

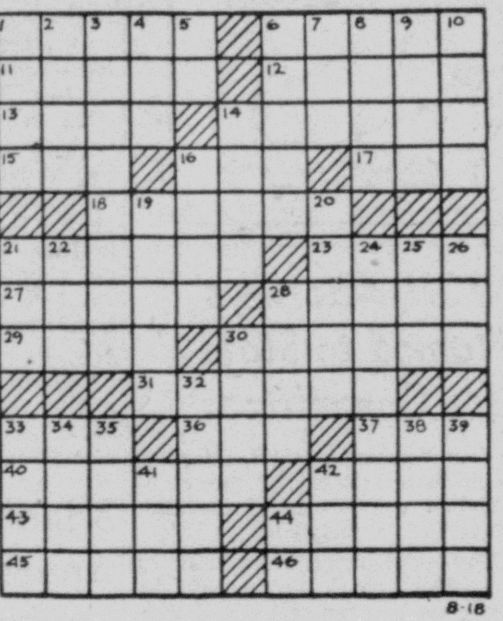
This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: The Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The American honeybee is an immigrant. They came over with early settlers, astonishing the Indians who called them "white man's flies."

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Breakfast food  
6. Girl's name  
11. River (So. Am.)  
12. A Great Lake  
13. Infrequent  
14. Bird  
15. Epoch  
16. Gain  
17. Girl's name  
18. Ponders  
21. Selective  
23. Wolf  
27. Eagle's nest  
28. Apostle  
29. Fail to hit  
30. City (Wis.)  
31. Pranks  
33. Milkfish  
36. River (Wales)  
37. Genus of swine  
40. Foresee  
42. African river  
43. Bee  
44. Capital (Del.)  
45. Dispatches  
46. Fat

**DOWN**  
1. Unadorned  
2. Armadillo  
3. Museum custodians  
4. Metallic rock  
5. Northeast  
6. Small fissure  
7. Tote  
8. Region  
9. Crucifix (Eccl.)  
10. Girl's name  
14. Pinelike  
15. Sagacious  
19. Lift  
20. To polish with "up"  
21. Moving part (abbr.)  
22. Game of cat's cradle (Haw.)  
24. Leaving out  
25. Holiday (Jap.)  
26. Single unit  
28. Paper bag  
32. Tonic  
33. Sums up  
34. Telegraph  
35. Shakespear's  
38. Rubber trees (Mex.)  
39. Withers  
41. India (poet.)  
42. The head (slang)  
44. 1st note of the scale



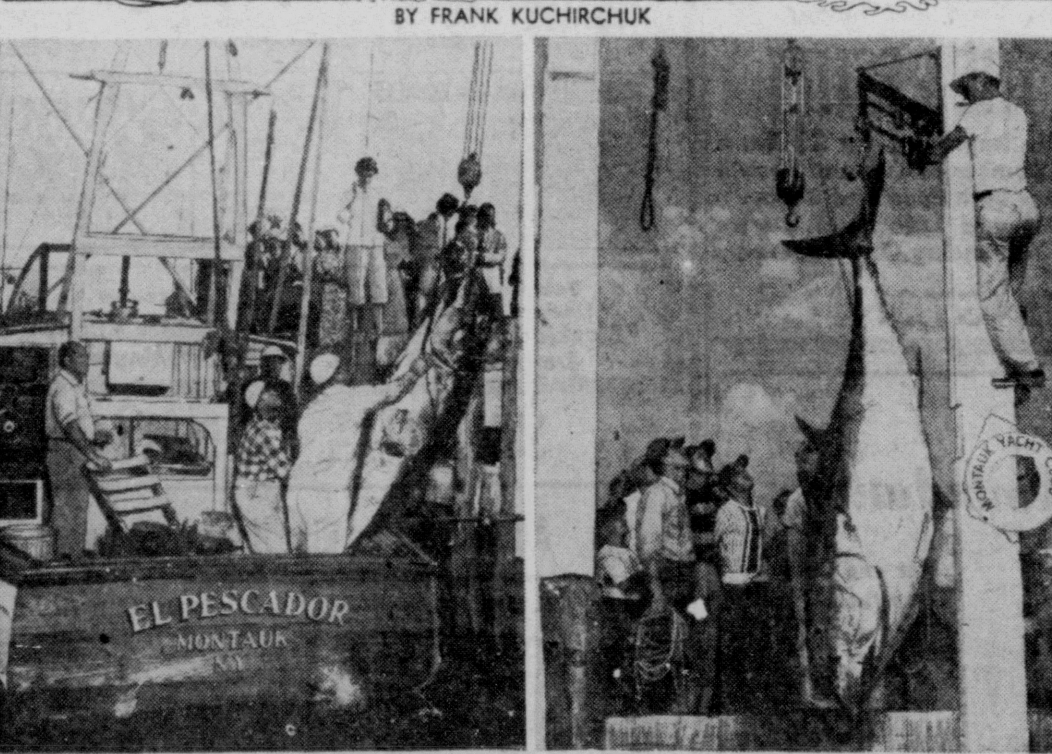
**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

B M R U H K F N M R N H G N M H S R K .  
J D N M B W E R D X N W - S R C N B R X .  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GOOD BOOK IS THE BEST OF FRIENDS, THE SAME TO-DAY AND FOR EVER — TUPPER.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Daily Television Guide

**Saturday Evening**  
WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Midwestern Hayride  
6:30—Down You Go  
7:00—Tony Bennett Show  
8:00—People are Funny  
8:30—Festival of Stars  
9:00—Encore Theatre  
9:30—Adventure Theatre  
field on State Rt. 753. One p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.  
**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**  
CHARLES H. HEWITT — 312 acres with extra good buildings and personal property. Located one and one-half miles southeast of Clarksville on the Pansy Road. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Real estate sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.  
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**  
RAY KUHLEIN — Closing out sale of hogs and farm machinery 3 miles northwest of Ashville, 1 mile east of Route 23 on the Wiegand Road. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**  
ARTHUR AND LAWRENCE BEATY — 185 acre farm with two sets of farm buildings, farm machinery and household goods. Located seven miles southeast of Clarksville, two miles east of New Antioch on the Beatty Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**  
FRANCIS HINTON — Closing out sale of Hereford cattle, farm machinery and household goods. 16 miles north of Chillicothe and 2 miles east of Hallsville on Charleston Pike. 15 miles south of Rt. 180. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner, Auction Service.  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**  
C. E. ECKLE — Administrator's sale Real estate and household goods. W. E. Eckle estate 2:00 p. m. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.  
**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**  
HOMER D. LUNDY — Sale of farm machinery located one-half mile northwest of Clarksville, Ohio. Just north of State Route 73 on what is known as the Wilmington Air Port Farm. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

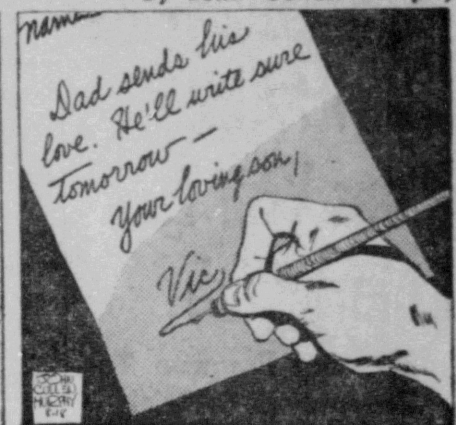


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## Monday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Meetin' Time At Moors  
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show  
6:45—News Caravan—John C. Swartz  
7:00—John Deegan News  
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents  
9:30—Studio 10  
10:00—Ernie Kovacs  
10:30—Homespun  
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant  
11:30—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum  
11:50—Walt Phillips Show  
12:00—Best of Steve Allen  
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Lassie  
6:30—Private Secretary  
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show  
8:00—G. E. Theatre  
8:30—Death Valley Days  
9:00—Sea One Challenge  
9:30—What's My Line  
10:15—Celebrity Playhouse  
11:00—Armchair Theatre  
WLW-C-CHANNEL 5  
6:00—9:00 p. m.—Republican Conv.  
9:30—Burns and Allen  
10:00—Front Page News  
10:30—The Falcon  
11:00—Society Reporter  
11:10—Sports Desk  
11:30—Weather Tower  
11:50—City Detective  
12:00—Your Evening Theatre  
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:30—News With Penner  
6:40—Bob McWhorter  
6:50—Earl Fara Sports  
7:00—Burns and Allen  
7:30—Talent Scouts  
8:30—Vic Damone  
9:00—Studio One  
10:00—Chet Lons  
10:45—Public Defender  
10:55—Armchair Theatre

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



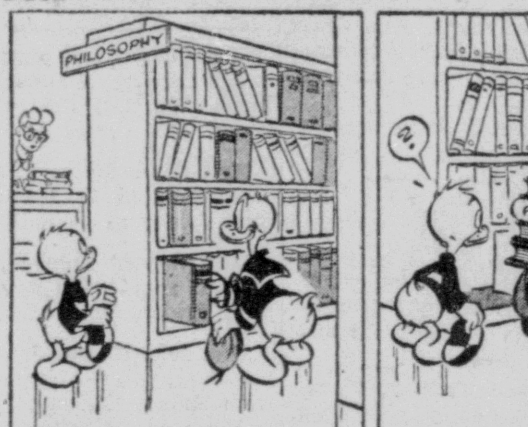
## Secret Agent X9



## By Mel Groff



## Donald Duck



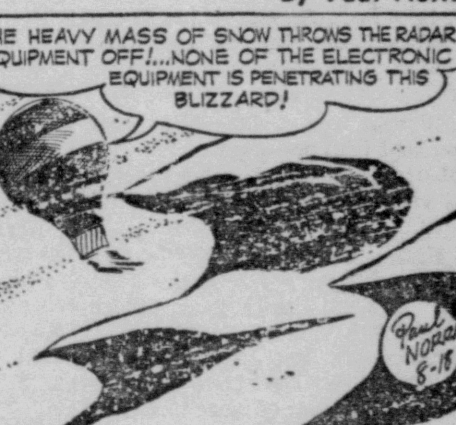
## By Walt Disney



## Brick Bradford



## By Paul Norris



## Blondie



## By Chuck Young



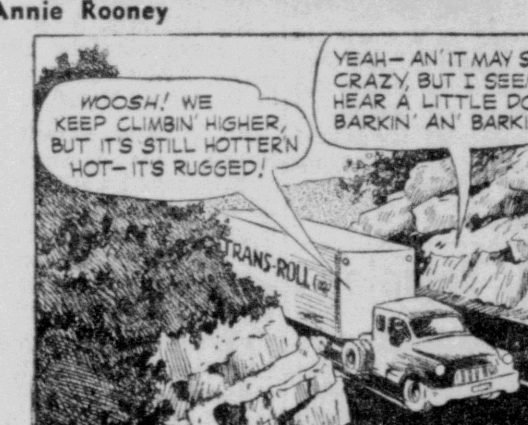
## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



## By Fred Lasswell



## Little Annie Rooney



## By Darrell McClure



## Ette Kett



## By Paul Robinson



## Muggs McGinnis



## By Walt Bishop





## District Chief Plans Visit To Rotary Club

### Tuesday Program To Be Annual Official Organization Event

The Rotary Club of Washington C. H. on Tuesday will be host to Curtis W. Holder, of Troy, district governor of district 231 of Rotary International, now making his annual visit to each of the 33 clubs in Southwestern Ohio.

Immediately following the close of Tuesday's meeting at the Country Club here, when he will be the featured program speaker, he will



Curtis W. Holder

hold a conference with President Robert Lisk, Secretary Joe Campbell and the various committee chairmen of local Rotary administration and service activities.

District Gov. Holder is a member and past president of the Troy Rotary Club and has been active in civic affairs as well as in Rotary in his home city.

He was elected as a District Governor of Rotary International for the 1956-1957 fiscal year at Rotary's 47th Annual Convention in Philadelphia, last June. He is one of 248 District Governors supervising the activities of more than 9,100 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 431,000 business and professional executives in 99 countries throughout the free world.

President Lisk in discussing the coming visit of Gov. Holder stated that wherever Rotary Clubs are located, their activities are based on the same general objectives—developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment undertakings, seeking to raise the over-all standards of business and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all peoples of the world.

During the past fiscal year, 351 new Rotar; Clubs were organized in 48 countries of North, South and Central America, Europe, Africa and the Islands of the Pacific, and seven countries were added to Rotary's Roster—Angola, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Netherlands New Guinea, Ruanda - Urundi and Swaziland.

## Robert McCalla, Dies in Hospital

Robert Allen McCalla, 27, died early Saturday morning in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been admitted a week ago for treatment of a kidney infection. Mr. McCalla had been working at the Frank Baker farm near Washington C. H., where he had lived with his parents for the past six years. He was born in Ross County near Greenfield.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCalla; a sister Mrs. Anna Hiltbrant, of Greenfield; two brothers, Lawrence, of Wilmington and T. Sgt. Dean McCalla of the Air Force; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grate, of Wilkesville.

The Rev. Ronald Hoffman will conduct services in Streuve's Funeral Home, Greenfield, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence between 5 p. m. Sunday and 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

## Political Spotlight

(Continued from Page One)  
Maryland, the man who placed Eisenhower's name in nomination in 1952, and Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey.

So dim were the prospects of anyone but Nixon as Eisenhower's running mate that nobody apparently paid any attention to Humphrey, the Ohio industrialist, when he arrived on the same plane with Stassen.

Sen. Edward Thyne of Minnesota, Stassen's home state, said he could see no possibility of Stassen "getting anywhere" with his lone Nixon campaign. Thyne, however, said the Democrats had picked their strongest possible ticket in Stevenson and Kefauver.

Meanwhile GOP platform-makers met in closed sessions to polish up a party declaration of principles designed to convince voters more than Democrats' platform pledges.

On the tablet which the Statue of Liberty carries in its right hand is inscribed: "July 4, 1776."

## Courts

**DISTRIBUTION ORDERED**  
Distribution of proceeds has been authorized in the Charles S. Gage estate.

**NO ADMINISTRATION**  
The Kathryn G. Loudner estate has been relieved of administration.

**TO TRANSFER REALTY**  
Authority has been granted in the Dessa A. Dorn estate for transfer of real estate.

**DAMAGES PAID**  
Probate Court has approved settlement of damages in the matter of David Neil Baughn, a minor, in the amount of \$450 and George Nelson Blackman, a minor, in the sum of \$250.

**TO TRANSFER REALTY**  
Judge R. L. Brubaker has granted authority for transfer of real estate in the Maude Forman estate.

**WILL PROBATED**  
The Charles Lambert will has been probated, and Geoffrey G. Lambert has been named executor. Nelson C. Baker and Ray R. Maddox were witnesses to the document.

**ADMINISTRATOR NAMED**  
In the Rachie I. Peacock estate, William M. Peacock has been named administrator and bond fixed at \$4,000.

**TAXES FIXED**  
Inheritance taxes in the Grace M. Jenkins estate have been fixed at \$12.01 based on a taxable valuation of \$1,200.73.

**BOND INCREASED**  
Bond of the administratrix in the estate of John Yahn has been increased from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

**TO TRANSFER REALTY**  
Authority to transfer real estate in the Ira Day estate has been granted.

**TAXES FIGURED**  
Inheritance taxes have been announced in the following estates: Harry C. Parrett, \$860.22 based on a valuation of \$105,904.33. Aneta M. Rowe estate, \$142.86, based on a valuation of \$14,235.93, and the Maude Forman estate, \$211.44, figured on a valuation of \$31,644.76.

**INHERITANCE TAXES**  
Inheritance taxes in the estate of John Leonard Spellman have been figured at \$627.97, based on a taxable valuation of \$42,148.73. In the Ira M. Scott estate, inheritance taxes are \$4.72, figured on a taxable valuation of \$471.88.

**INVENTORIES APPROVED**  
Inventories and appraisements have been named administratrix of the estate of Elmer Franklin Carson Sr.

## 'Ohioans at Work' Photo Prize Theme

A prize of \$250 is being offered for the best photograph on the theme "Ohioans at Work" in a contest being sponsored by the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioans Library Association.

Deadline for the entries, 37 of which will be published in the 1958 Ohioans Engagement Calendar Yearbook, is Feb. 1, 1957. A second prize of \$125 and a third of \$75 are also being offered.

Contestants must be Ohioans and photographs must be in black and white. The Ohioans Library, 1109 Ohio Department Bldg., Columbus 15, will supply any additional information.

## Newark Business Building Burns

NEWARK (AP)—Fire early today swept a two-story frame hotel and business building only one block from Public Square.

About a dozen patrons were routed from the 24-room Manhattan Hotel by the fire's outbreak about 4:30 a. m.

Fire Capt. John Young estimated loss to the building at \$50,000 to \$75,000, but was unable immediately to estimate the loss suffered by seven business establishments which occupied the first floor.

## Idaho Poll Results Still in Question

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The race for Idaho's Democratic senatorial nomination remained wire thin today as vote canvasses continued to alter the standings.

Besides the changes which may still be wrought by further corrections, there are still four tiny Idaho precincts which haven't reported their vote at all.

At last count, Frank Church, 32, Boise lawyer and a newcomer to Idaho politics, held a 52-vote

## Driver Injured In Rt. 35 Crash

### Sheriff's Deputies Probe Two Mishaps

Sheriff's deputies investigated two accidents Friday, one of them involving a personal injury.

Carey Cauley, 25, of Waterloo, sustained a serious leg laceration and was removed to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance.

The accident in which Cauley figured occurred at 5 p. m. on Route 35 near Bogus Rd. when Cauley's car and one driven by G. I. Williams, 63, Route 3, collided as Williams slowed down to make a turn into a side road.

Both vehicles were damaged extensively. Deputy Sheriffs Charles Hays and Don Thompson investigated.

The second accident was on Route 62 near the southwest corner of the Fairgrounds, when a car driven by Alice B. Grant, 45, Cincinnati, was attempting to pass a pickup truck driven by Robert Lee Everhart, 24, of 233 Bell Avenue. Everhart had started to make a turn into the Fairgrounds gate near the horse barns. Mrs. Grant lost control and struck a concrete post. Her car was badly damaged. No one was injured.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays investigated the mishap.

## 'We Will Win'

(Continued from Page One)  
servations after 19 minutes of uproarious greeting by a convention that hadn't done much all-out cheering previously.

Stevenson told Truman, "I am glad to have you on my side again, sir."

Truman had touched off waves of laughter by saying earlier that "Some stupid fellow I won't name" had been predicting Stevenson couldn't beat Eisenhower.

Characterizing Stevenson as a "real fighter" although earlier in the week he had been saying the reverse, Truman told the delegates not to worry about his forecast of Stevenson's defeat.

"Don't let that worry you," he said. "That's what people were saying about me in 1948."

**KEFAUVER** of the big smile and the big hand in presidential primaries had his moments in the spotlight, too.

Noting that he had won his own nomination in "a free and open convention," Kefauver said:

"I hope that it will set a precedent for the future. It will be very interesting to see whether the process is followed in San Francisco next week."

The Republicans open their convention there Monday.

Stevenson himself paid some attention to this situation in a rousingly receiving acceptance speech. He said Kefauver's victory in convention balloting had "dignified" the office of the vice presidency.

"I do not propose to make a political capital out of the President's illness," Stevenson told the delegates. "His ability to fulfill the demands of his exacting office is a matter between him and the American people."

"But if the condition of President Eisenhower is not an issue as far as I am concerned, the condition and conduct of the President's office and of the administration is very much an issue."

Stevenson attacked what he said was the Republican idea that "you can merchandise candidates for office like breakfast cereal." He said the GOP was trying to put over the idea that "even the presidency of the United States has somehow become an easy job."

He added that Eisenhower is "cynically coveted as a candidate but ignored as a leader. I say they have smothered us in smiles and complacency while our social and economic advancement has ground to a halt and while our leadership and security in the world have been imperiled."

Charles L. Mustard, Washington C. H. who pleaded guilty to assaulting a child under 15 years of age, and William Adam Temple, who admitted starting a fire which burned a barn at the home of Mrs. Grace Hill in Paint Township, will be brought back from the Lima Hospital for the Criminal Insane Saturday.

The two men have been undergoing observation at the institution, and probably will be sentenced by Judge John P. Case, within the next few days.

lead over former Sen. Glen Taylor. Whoever wins will face incumbent Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho) in November's election.

## The Old Home Town

## By Stanley



## Mainly About People

Mrs. Chester Hanalak and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital Friday to their home, 1028 Center St.

Mrs. Glenn Moore of Springfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Willard Mitchell, 832 John St., was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for medical care.

Mrs. John H. Davis of Route 1, Leesburg, was released Friday from Memorial Hospital where she was a medical patient.

David Lee Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Evans, Route 3, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Wilbe Tagg, Route 3, a medical patient, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday morning and was readmitted Friday evening.

Robert Kerns of Leesburg, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Ray Devitt of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital for medical care Friday.

Mrs. Asa Potts, Route 4, was released Friday from Memorial Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Howard Burns, 852 N. Fourth St., was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, 114 E. Temple St., a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Harrisburg was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jannette Wright, 305 1/2 N. Main St., was released Friday from Memorial Hospital where she was a medical patient.

George Palmer of Good Hope was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday to undergo surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Earl Cocenour, Jr., of Route 1, Frankfort, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Merrick Clark of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCoy Jr. are announcing the birth of a 7 pound, 8 ounce son born Thursday in Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beedy, 524 Fifth St., are announcing the birth of twin boys born Friday morning in Memorial Hospital. The first, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces was born at 3:25 a. m., and the second, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born at 4:08 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Zain Coe of Grove City are announcing the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds, 3 ounces at 6:04 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

## Man, 74, Drowns

DAYTON (AP)—A fall into a shallow creek near his home resulted in the drowning yesterday of Curtis F. Clark, 74, of nearby Fairborn. He was walking on a pipe which spans the creek when he slipped, authorities said.

## WCH Attorneys Named to State Bar Committees

Four Washington C. H. attorneys have been selected to serve on standing committees of the Ohio State Bar Association.

The appointments were made by President Earl F. Morris of Columbus upon recommendation of Executive Committeeman D. Harland Jackson of London.

They are: William M. Junk, criminal law; William A. Lovell, legal education; Reed M. Winegardner, professional economics, and E. S. Woodmansee, unauthorized practice of law.

Washington C. H. has been appointed to finish the unexpired term of Jackson on the association's council of delegates.

## No Developments In Assault Case

Police Chief V. L. Long said Saturday that there were no new developments in connection with an alleged assault on a 16-year-old girl on Oakland Ave. Tuesday evening.

He said the girl, who had at first said the man had such a horrible face that she fainted when the man grabbed her, later said that she did not get a good look at his face, and could not identify him.

A "foater" who was picked up Wednesday as a possible suspect, was later turned loose and ordered out of the city.

In the meantime frequent patrols of Oakland Ave. have been made nightly by police.

## Smith Greenhouses Will Be Expanded

Expansion of the Smith Greenhouses on CCC Highway, two miles northeast of Washington C. H., is now underway.

In addition to three new buildings, which will make a total of nine greenhouses in the plant, a pool, 60 by 110 feet and eight feet in depth has been excavated. A spring was discovered which is expected to supply the plant with water. The pool holds in excess of 500,000 gallons.

Ferrell Smith, operator of the greenhouses has announced that special attention will be given to growing chrysanthemums.

## Bond Sales Rolling

WASHINGTON—Sales of series E and H savings bonds combined totalled \$3,186,000,000 for the first seven months of calendar 1956, the Treasury reported today. This is 56.4 percent of this year's sales goal of \$5,650 million.

The highest automobile road in the country winds up to the 14,260 foot summit of Mount Evans, in Colorado.

## Ballot Forms Received Here

### Fayette Board Goes into Action

Ballot forms prescribed by the secretary of state's office for the Nov. 6 election have been received by the Fayette County Board of Elections. A printing contract will be let soon.

The presidential ballot must naturally wait until the Republican National Convention, opening Monday at San Francisco, comes to an end. Results will be certified to the boards of elections Aug. 28.

All other ballots will be in readiness for the printer, and adding the Republican candidates for president will require little time.

There will be the regular office ballots, judicial non-partisan ballot, state questions and issues ballot including the Korean Veterans Bonus proposal and the four year term for members of the Ohio Senate, as well as a number of local bond issues, levies and tax proposals.

Complete information regarding absent voters ballots and local issues will be issued later on, it is announced.

## 3 Indian Tribes Appealing to U. N.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Three Oregon Indian tribes, defeated repeatedly in court efforts to force the federal government to pay \$10 million for lands they claim were confiscated, have turned to the United Nations.

Siuslaw, Coos Bays and Lower Umpqua petitioned the U. N. for membership and asked its aid "toward peaceable redress."

The tribes have been trying for 25 years to collect for lands their forefathers agreed to relinquish under a treaty negotiated in 1855.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

Wheat ..... 1.94  
Corn ..... 1.52  
Oats ..... .66  
Soybeans ..... 2.32

**BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY**  
Butter, No. 1 ..... 40  
Butter, No. 2 ..... 45  
Eggs ..... 32  
Heavy Hens ..... 15  
Light Hens ..... 10  
Heavy fryers and broilers ..... 16  
Leghorns, Fryers ..... 12  
Roasters ..... .06

**Livestock Prices**  
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock  
Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$16.35. Sows \$14.25.

**Chicago**  
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 190, No. 1 and 2, 200-230 lb. 12-17.50; bulk No. 2 and 3 200-225 lb. 16.75-17.25; most 230-270 lb. 17.25-17.50; small lots up to 300 lb. 17.50; down to 14.75; bulk canners grade lots 16.00-19; lb. gold in a range of 15.00-16.75; sows 400 lb. or less 15.25-16.50; few sorted 285 lb. weights to 14.75 and bulk 425-500 lb. 14.25-15.25.

Salable cattle 100. Bulk choice and prime steers 26.50-30.00; mixed high good to low choice steers 11.50 lb. down 23.50-25.50; with few good steers sold down to 21.50; choice and prime feed heifers 23.50-25.50; good to low choice heifers 19.50-22.00; good to most choice 20-105 lb. yearlings carrying No. 1 and fall short pelts 15.50-17.25; most cull to choice slaughter steers 35.5-5.50.

Salable sheep 100. Most good to prime spring lambs 21.00-24.00 and package of prime reached 24.25; cull to low good lambs 12.00-20.00; good to most choice 20-105 lb. yearlings carrying No. 1 and fall short pelts 15.50-17.25; most cull to choice slaughter steers 35.5-5.50.

## The Weather

Curt A. Stockey Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 67  
Minimum last night ..... 68  
Maximum ..... 90  
Precipitation (for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m.) ..... 0  
Minimum 8 a. m. today ..... 63  
Maximum this date 1955 ..... 92  
Minimum this date 1956 ..... 70  
Precipitation this date 1955 ..... 0

## Perrill D. Merritt, 66, Found Dead at Home

Perrill D. Merritt, 66, was found dead in his home 219 Curtis Ave., early Saturday.

Dr. N. M. Reiff, county coroner, reported that death apparently during sleep, resulted from natural causes.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Merritt had lived in Washington C. H. and Fayette County 50 years. He was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a son, Dale, Washington C. H.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Bales, Springfield; four brothers, Mose and Alby, Washington C. H., John, Fayette County, and Fuller, Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. William Litz, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Dorothy Simmons, Palm City, Fla.; three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home where friends may call after noon Sunday.

## Local Man Facing Two Charges Here

Homer E. Smith, 29, of 913 John St., was in city prison Saturday, facing charges of assaulting Harold Simms, and resisting and abusing police officers when they sought to arrest him.

On the assault charge his bond was fixed at \$150 and on the resisting arrest charge the bond was \$250.

Smith is slated for hearing in Municipal Court early next week.

The charge of assaulting was filed after Smith accosted Simms at Son's Grill and beat him so badly that he was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment, the police report showed.

Arleigh McCoy, Jr., Fayette County, was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies on a charge of abandonment, filed by Phyllis Ann McCoy, in Municipal Court.

## Final Rites Held For Mrs. Bowers

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Bowers were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. The Rev. L. J. Poe, of Grace Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. Poe read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, read a memoir and read the hymns "There Will Be No Tears in Heaven," "Rock of Ages," and "In the Garden."

Pallbearers, who cared for the floral tributes, were Donald, Darrell, Kenneth and Jack Jidy, Paul Bowers and Gilbert Tritt. Burial was in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## Mrs. James Moore Dies at Wilmington

Mrs. Ocie Snow Moore, 76, wife of James E. Moore, died at 10:50 p. m. Friday in her home, 208 Columbus St., Wilmington. A native of the Lees Creek community where she had spent most of her life, Mrs. Moore had lived in Wilmington for the last 14 years.

She had been seriously ill for three years.

Besides her husband, whom she married 58 years ago, Mrs. Moore is survived by three sons, Charles B., of Lebanon, Clyde W., of Dayton, and Earl C., of Avon; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Wissing, of Mt. Washington, and Mrs. Mary Bond, Route 1, New Vienna; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Dean Garber, Sabina, and Mrs. Daisy Bentley and Mrs. Naomi Bean, Lees Creek.

She was a member of the Lees Creek Congregational Christian Church, its Ladies Aid, Royal Neighbors and the Lees Creek Grange.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Revs. John Selvey, Gahanna, and Ed Culver, Lees Creek, in charge. Burial will be in Lees Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence in Wilmington from noon Sunday until 10 a. m. Monday.

## Auto Catches Fire; Damage Is Light

Firemen were called to 543 Clinton Ave., at 6:15 p. m. Friday, when a car owned by Pauline Bond, Cincinnati, back fired and ignited. The fire was extinguished with comparatively light damage.

Large bells such as hang in churches are made from an alloy of about 20 percent tin and 80 percent copper.

**WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.**  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT!

**RISCH**  
Corner Pharmacy

2 Sensational Hits Today At The Fayette  
MAN TURNS INTO BEAST!  
**THE WEREWOLF**  
PLUS  
**THE FLYING SAUCERS**

Doors Open All Day Today & Sunday  
CHAKERS' AIR CONDITIONED  
**FAYETTE**  
WASHINGTON, C. H.  
Adults 50c  
Kiddies 25c  
Doors Open At 1:30 P. M.

**TOMORROW, MONDAY & TUESDAY**

**2 GIANT NEW WESTERNS IN COLOR**

THE SCREEN'S HOTTEST STAR TURNS ON THE HEAT IN HIS FIRST WESTERN!  
**FRANK SINATRA**  
as **Johnny Concho**  
Released thru United Artists

Also Barbara Stanwyck in "Maverick Queen"

\*\*\*\*\*  
Or Drive The Family Out To See Movies Under The Stars  
CHAKERS 3-C

3 FEATURES TONITE **DRIVE-IN** 3 FEATURES TONITE

BILL HALEY and his COMETS  
**Rock Around The Clock**  
THE PLATTERS • TONY MARTINEZ • FREDDIE BELL  
JOHN W. JOHNSON • USA CAST  
ALAN FREED • ALIX TALTON  
A GEORGE MURPHY PRODUCTION

Feature No. 2  
Howard Duff in  
"Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado"  
Feature No. 3  
Robert Mitchum in  
"One Minute To Zero"

**SUNDAY AT THE 3-C DRIVE-IN**

**All New! Horrific Horror Shows**

THRILLER NO. 1  
**"THE CREEPING UNKNOWN"**  
IT'S COMING FOR YOU!  
CHILLER NO. 2  
RISING FROM THE DEPTHS OF BLACK HELL!  
**THE BLACK SLEEP**  
IT WAKES THE DEAD!  
FREE! A PASS WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH ADULT WHO CAN SEE BOTH SHOWS WITHOUT PAINTING!



## District Chief Plans Visit To Rotary Club

### Tuesday Program To Be Annual Official Organization Event

The Rotary Club of Washington C. H. on Tuesday will be host to Curtis W. Holder, of Troy, district governor of district 231 of Rotary International, now making his annual visit to each of the 33 clubs in southwestern Ohio.

Immediately following the close of Tuesday's meeting at the Country Club here, when he will be the featured program speaker, he will



Curtis W. Holder

hold a conference with President Robert Lisk, Secretary Joe Campbell and the various committee chairmen of local Rotary administration and service activities.

District Gov. Holder is a member and past president of the Troy Rotary Club and has been active in civic affairs as well as in Rotary in his home city.

He was elected as a District Governor of Rotary International for the 1956-1957 fiscal year at Rotary's 47th Annual Convention in Philadelphia, last June. He is one of 248 District Governors supervising the activities of more than 9,100 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 431,000 business and professional executives in 99 countries throughout the free world.

President Lisk in discussing the coming visit of Gov. Holder stated that wherever Rotary Clubs are located, their activities are based on the same general objectives—developing a better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment undertakings, seeking to raise the over-all standards of business and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all peoples of the world.

During the past fiscal year, 351 new Rotary Clubs were organized in 48 countries of North, South and Central America, Europe, Africa and the Islands of the Pacific, and seven countries were added to Rotary's Roster—Angola, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Netherlands New Guinea, Ruanda—Urundi and Swaziland.

## Robert McCalla, Dies in Hospital

Robert Allen McCalla, 27, died early Saturday morning in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been admitted a week ago for treatment of a kidney infection. Mr. McCalla had been working at the Frank Baker farm near Washington C. H., where he had lived with his parents for the past six years. He was born in Ross County near Greenfield.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCalla; a sister Mrs. Anna Hiltner, of Greenfield; two brothers, Lawrence, of Wilmington and T. Sgt. Dean McCalla of the Air Force; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grate, of Wilkesville.

The Rev. Donald Hoffman will conduct services in Streuve's Funeral Home, Greenfield, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence between 5 p. m. Sunday and 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

## Political Spotlight

(Continued from Page One)

Maryland, the man who placed Eisenhower's name in nomination in 1952, and Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey.

So dim were the prospects of anyone but Nixon as Eisenhower's running mate that nobody apparently paid any attention to Humphrey, the Ohio industrialist, when he arrived on the same plane with Stassen.

Sen. Edward Thye of Minnesota, Stassen's home state, said he could see no possibility of Stassen "getting anywhere" with his lone Nixon campaign. Thye, however, said the Democrats had picked their strongest possible ticket in Stevenson and Kefauver.

Meanwhile GOP platform-makers met in closed sessions to polish up a party declaration of principles designed to convince voters more than Democrats' platform pledges.

On the tablet which the Statue of Liberty carries in its right hand is inscribed: "July 4, 1776."

## Courts

### DISTRIBUTION ORDERED

Distribution of proceeds has been authorized in the Charles S. Gage estate.

### NO ADMINISTRATION

The Kathryn G. Loudner estate has been relieved of administration.

### TO TRANSFER REALTY

Authority has been granted in the Dossa A. Dorn estate for transfer of real estate.

### DAMAGES PAID

Probate Court has approved settlement of damages in the matter of David Neil Baughn, a minor, in the amount of \$450 and George Nelson Blackman, a minor, in the sum of \$250.

### TO TRANSFER REALTY

Judge R. L. Brubaker has granted authority for transfer of real estate in the Maude Forman estate.

### WILL PROBATED

The Charles Lambert will has been probated, and Geoffrey G. Lambert has been named executor. Nelson C. Baker and Ray R. Maddox were witnesses to the document.

### ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

In the Rachie L. Peacock estate, William M. Peacock has been named administrator and bond fixed at \$4,000.

### TAXES FIXED

Inheritance taxes in the Grace M. Jenkins estate have been fixed at \$12.01 based on a taxable valuation of \$1,200.73.

### BOND INCREASED

Bond of the administratrix in the estate of John Yahn has been increased from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

### TO TRANSFER REALTY

Authority to transfer real estate in the Ira Day estate has been granted.

### TAXES FIGURED

Inheritance taxes have been announced in the following estates: Harry C. Parrett, \$860.22 based on a valuation of \$105,904.33. Aneta M. Rowe estate, \$142.86, based on a valuation of \$14,235.93, and the Maude Forman estate, \$211.44, figured on a valuation of \$31,644.76.

### INHERITANCE TAXES

Inheritance taxes in the estate of John Leonard Spellman have been figured at \$627.97, based on a taxable valuation of \$42,148.73. In the Ira M. Scott estate, inheritance taxes are \$4.72, figured on a taxable valuation of \$471.88.

### INVENTORIES APPROVED

Inventories and appraisements have been named administratrix of the estate of Elmer Franklin Carson Sr.

## Ohioans at Work' Photo Prize Theme

A prize of \$250 is being offered for the best photograph on the theme "Ohioans at Work" in a contest being sponsored by the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association.

Deadline for the entries, 37 of which will be published in the 1958 Ohioana Engagement Calendar Yearbook, is Feb. 1, 1957. A second prize of \$125 and a third of \$75 are also being offered.

Contestants must be Ohioans and photographs must be in black and white. The Ohioana Library, 1109 Ohio Department Bldg., Columbus 15, will supply any additional information.

## Newark Business Building Burns

NEWARK (AP)—Fire early today swept a two-story frame hotel and business building only one block from Public Square.

About a dozen patrons were routed from the 24-room Manhattan Hotel by the fire's outbreak about 4:30 a. m.

Fire Capt. John Young estimated loss to the building at \$50,000, but was unable immediately to estimate the loss suffered by seven business establishments which occupied the first floor.

## Idaho Poll Results Still in Question

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The race for Idaho's Democratic senatorial nomination remained wire thin today as vote canvasses continued to alter the standings.

Besides the changes which may still be wrought by further corrections, there are still four tiny Idaho precincts which haven't reported their vote at all.

At last count, Frank Church, 32, Boise lawyer and a newcomer to Idaho politics, held a 52-vote lead over former Sen. Glen Taylor.

Whoever wins will face incumbent Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho) in November's election.

## Driver Injured In Rt. 35 Crash

### Sheriff's Deputies Probe Two Mishaps

Sheriff's deputies investigated two accidents Friday, one of them involving a personal injury.

Carey Cauley, 25, of Waterloo, sustained a serious leg laceration and was removed to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance. The accident in which Cauley figured occurred at 5 p. m. on Route 35 near Bogus Rd. when Cauley's car and one driven by G. I. Williams, 63, Route 3, collided as Williams slowed down to make a turn into a side road.

Both vehicles were damaged extensively. Deputy Sheriffs Charles Hays and Don Thompson investigated.

The second accident was on Route 62 near the southwest corner of the Fairgrounds, when a car driven by Alice B. Grant, 45, Cincinnati, was attempting to pass a pickup truck driven by Robert Lee Everhart, 24, of 233 Bell Avenue. Everhart had started to make a turn into the Fairgrounds gate near the horse barns. Mrs. Grant lost control and struck a concrete post. Her car was badly damaged. No one was injured.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays investigated the mishap.

## 'We Will Win'

(Continued from Page One)

servations after 19 minutes of uproarious greeting by a convention that hadn't done much all-out cheering previously.

Stevenson told Truman, "I am glad to have you on my side again, sir."

Truman had touched off waves of laughter by saying earlier that "Some stupid fellow I won't name" had been predicting Stevenson couldn't beat Eisenhower.

Characterizing Stevenson as a "real fighter" although earlier in the week he had been saying the reverse, Truman told the delegates not to worry about his forecast of Stevenson's defeat.

"Don't let that worry you," he said. "That's what people were saying about me in 1948."

KEFAUVER of the big smile and the big hand in presidential primaries had his moments in the spotlight, too.

Noting that he had won his own nomination in "a free and open convention," Kefauver said:

"I hope that it will set a precedent for the future. It will be very interesting to see whether the process is followed in San Francisco next week."

The Republicans open their convention there Monday.

Stevenson himself paid some attention to this situation in a rousing receiving acceptance speech. He said Kefauver's victory in convention balloting had "dignified" the office of the vice presidency.

"I do not propose to make political capital out of the President's illness," Stevenson told the delegates. "His ability to fulfill the demands of his exacting office is a matter between him and the American people."

"But if the condition of President Eisenhower is not an issue as far as I am concerned, the condition and conduct of the President's office and of the administration is very much an issue."

Stevenson attacked what he said was the Republican idea that "you can merchandise candidates for office like breakfast cereal." He said the GOP was trying to put over the idea that "even the presidency of the United States has somehow become an easy job."

He added that Eisenhower is "cynically coveted as a candidate but ignored as a leader. I say they have smothered us in smiles and complacency while our social and economic advancement has ground to a halt and while our leadership and security in the world have been imperiled."

## Mustard, Temple Await Sentence

Charles L. Mustard, Washington C. H. who pleaded guilty to assaulting a child under 15 years of age, and William Adam Temple, who admitted starting a fire which burned a barn at the home of Mrs. Grace Hill in Paint Township, will be brought back from the Lima Hospital for the Criminal Insane Saturday.

The two men have been undergoing observation at the institution, and probably will be sentenced by Judge John P. Case, within the next few days.

lead over former Sen. Glen Taylor. Whoever wins will face incumbent Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho) in November's election.

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Mainly About People

Mrs. Chester Hanulak and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital Friday to their home, 1028 Center St.

Mrs. Glenn Moore of Springfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Willard Mitchell, 832 John St., was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for medical care.

Mrs. John H. Davids of Route 1, Leesburg, was released Friday from Memorial Hospital where she was a medical patient.

David Lee Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Evans, Route 5, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Wilbe Tagg, Route 3, a medical patient, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday morning and was readmitted Friday evening.

Robert Kerns of Leesburg, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Ray Devitt of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital for medical care Friday.

Mrs. Asa Potts, Route 4, was released Friday from Memorial Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Howard Burns, 852 N. Fourth St., was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, 114 E. Temple St., a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Harrisburg was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jannette Wright, 305 1/2 N. Main St., was released Friday from Memorial Hospital where she was a medical patient.

George Palmer of Good Hope was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday to undergo surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Earl Cocenour, Jr., of Route 1, Frankfort, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Merrick Clark of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCoy Jr. are announcing the birth of a 7 pound, 8 ounce son born Thursday in Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beedy, 524 Fifth St., are announcing the birth of twin boys born Friday morning in Memorial Hospital. The first, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces was born at 3:25 a. m., and the second, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born at 4:08 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Zain Coe of Grove City are announcing the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds, 3 ounces at 6:04 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

## Man, 74, Drowns

DAYTON (AP)—A fall into a shallow creek near his home resulted in the drowning yesterday of Curtis F. Clark, 74, of nearby Fairborn. He was walking on a pipe which spans the creek when he slipped, authorities said.

## WCH Attorneys Named to State Bar Committees

Four Washington C. H. attorneys have been selected to serve on standing committees of the Ohio State Bar Association.

The appointments were made by President Earl F. Morris of Columbus upon recommendation of Executive Committeeman D. Harland Jackman of London.

They are: William M. Junk, criminal law; William A. Lovell, legal education; Reed M. Winegardner, professional economics, and E. S. Woodmansee, unauthorized practice of law.

Attorney Richard P. Rankin of Washington C. H. has been appointed to finish the unexpired term of Jackman on the association's council of delegates.

## No Developments In Assault Case

Police Chief Valden Long said Saturday that there were no developments in connection with an alleged assault on a 16-year-old local girl on Oakland Ave. Tuesday evening.

He said the girl, who had at first said the man had such a horrible face that she fainted when the man grabbed her, later said that she did not get a good look at his face, and could not identify him.

A "floater" who was picked up Wednesday as a possible suspect, was later turned loose and ordered out of the city.

In the meantime frequent patrols of Oakland Ave. have been made nightly by police.

## Smith Greenhouses Will Be Expanded

Expansion of the Smith Greenhouses on CCC Highway, two miles northeast of Washington C. H., is now underway.

In addition to three new buildings, which will make a total of nine greenhouses in the plant, a pool, 60 by 110 feet and eight feet in depth has been excavated. A spring was discovered which is expected to supply the plant with water. The pool holds in excess of 500,000 gallons.

Ferrell Smith, operator of the greenhouses has announced that special attention will be given to growing chrysanthemums.

## Bond Sales Rolling

WASHINGTON—Sales of series E and H savings bonds combined totalled \$3,186,000,000 for the first seven months of calendar 1956, the Treasury reported today. This is 56.4 percent of this year's sales goal of \$5,650 million.

The highest automobile road in the country winds up to the 14,260 foot summit of Mount Evans, in Colorado.

## Building a Good Hotel Takes Time and Money

## ... AND HERE'S THE RESULT

Hotel Washington Has Been Steadily Improving for 20 Years Customers Like Our Modern Guest Rooms with Tub and Shower Guests Also Like the Fair Prices for Both Food and Room They Like the Convenience of Early and Late Food Service That's Why Our Business Has Been Advancing Over the Years

## HOTEL WASHINGTON

— PHONE 7777 —

## The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help... Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

Indirect Lighting

All Comforts of a Hospital Room

Immediate Service

Day or Night

## Ballot Forms Received Here

### Fayette Board Goes into Action

Ballot forms prescribed by the secretary of state's office for the Nov. 6 election has been received by the Fayette County Board of Elections. A printing contract will be let soon.

The presidential ballot must naturally wait until the Republican National Convention, opening Monday at San Francisco, comes to an end. Results will be certified to the boards of elections Aug. 28.

All other ballots will be in readiness for the printer, and adding the Republican candidates for president will require little time.

There will be the regular office ballots, judicial non-partisan ballot, state questions and issues ballot including the Korean Veterans Bonus proposal and the four year term for members of the Ohio Senate, as well as a number of local bond issues, levies and tax proposals.

Complete information regarding absent voters ballots and local issues will be issued later on, it is announced.

## 3 Indian Tribes Appealing to U. N.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Three Oregon Indian tribes, defeated repeatedly in court efforts to force the federal government to pay \$10 million for lands they claim were confiscated, have turned to the United Nations.

Siuslaw, Coos Bays and Lower Umpqua petitioned the U. N. for membership and asked its aid "toward peaceable redress."

The tribes have been trying for 25 years to collect for lands their forefathers agreed to relinquish under a treaty negotiated in 1855.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN  
Wheat ..... 1.94  
Corn ..... 1.52  
Oats ..... .68  
Soybeans ..... 2.32

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY  
F & C Cows Quotations  
Butterfat No. 1 ..... .40  
Butterfat No. 2 ..... .45  
Eggs ..... .42  
Heavy Hens ..... .13  
Leghorn Hens ..... .10  
Heavy fryers and broilers ..... .16  
Leghorn Fryers ..... .13  
Roosters ..... .06

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock  
Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$16.55. Sows \$14.25.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 190, No. 1 and 2, 200-230 lb 17.25-17.50; bulk No. 2 and 3 200-225 lb 16.75-17.25; most 230-270 lb 17.25-17.50; small lots up to 200 lb ranged down to 16.75 and mixed grade lots 160-190 lb sold in a range of 15.00-16.75; good to low choice heifers 15.50-23.00; few sorted 285 lb weights to 16.75 and bulk 425-500 lb 14.25-15.25.  
Salable cattle 100. Bulk choice and prime steers 26.50-30.00; mixed high good to low choice steers 11.50 lb down 23.50-25.50, with few good steers sold down to 21.50; choice and prime feed heifers 22.50-25.50; good to low choice heifers 15.50-23.00 with some standard heifers down to 15.50; most utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00 with few high commercial cows to 14.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-24.00 with cull to commercial grades 10.00-20.00.  
Salable sheep 100. Most good to prime spring lambs 21.00-24.00 and package of prime reached 24.25; cull to low good lambs 12.00-20.00; good to mostly choice 16-100 lb yearlings carrying No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 15.50-17.25; most cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 33.0-5.50.

## The Weather

Coyt & Stockley Observers  
Minimum yesterday ..... 67  
Minimum last night ..... 68  
Maximum ..... 90  
Precipitation (for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m.) ..... 0  
Minimum 8 a. m. today ..... 73  
Maximum this date 1955 ..... 92  
Minimum this date 1956 ..... 70  
Precipitation this date 1955 ..... 0

## Perrill D. Merritt, 66, Found Dead at Home

Perrill D. Merritt, 66, was found dead in his home 219 Curtis Ave., early Saturday.

Dr. N. M. Reiff, county coroner, reported that death apparently during sleep, resulted from natural causes.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Merritt had lived in Washington C. H. and Fayette County 50 years. He was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a son, Dale, Washington C. H.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Bales, Springfield; four brothers, Mose and Alby, Washington C. H., John, Fayette County, and Fuller, Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. William Litz, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Dorothy Simmons, Palm City, Fla.; three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home where friends may call after noon Sunday.

## Local Man Facing Two Charges Here

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On the assault charge his bond was fixed at \$150 and on the resisting arrest charge the bond was \$250.

Smith is slated for hearing in Municipal Court early next week.

The charge of assaulting was filed after Smith accosted Simms at Son's Grill and beat him so badly that he was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment, the police report showed.

Arleigh McCoy, Jr., Fayette County, was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies on a charge of abandonment, filed by Phyllis Ann McCoy, in Municipal Court.

## Final Rites Held For Mrs. Bowers

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Bowers were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. The Rev. L. J. Poe, of Grace Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. Poe read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, read a memoir and read the hymns "There Will Be No Tears in Heaven," "Rock of Ages," and "In the Garden."

Palbearers, who cared for the floral tributes, were Donald, Darrell, Kenneth and Jack Tidy, Paul Bowers and Gilbert Tritt.

Burial was in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## Mrs. James Moore Dies at Wilmington

Mrs. Ocie Snow Moore, 76, wife of James E. Moore, died at 10:50 p. m. Friday in her home, 208 Columbus St., Wilmington. A native of the Lees Creek community where she had spent most of her life, Mrs. Moore had lived in Wilmington for the last 14 years.

She had been seriously ill for three years.

Besides her husband, whom she married 58 years ago, Mrs. Moore is survived by three sons, Charles B., of Lebanon, Clyde W., of Dayton, and Earl C., of Avon; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Wissinger, of Mt. Washington, and Mrs. Mary Bond, Route 1, New Vienna; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Dean Garber, Sabina, and Mrs. Daisy Bentley and Mrs. Naomi Bean, Lees Creek.

She was a member of the Lees Creek Congregational Christian Church, its Ladies Aid, Royal Neighbors and the Lees Creek Grange.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Revs. John Selvey, Gahanna, and Ed Culver, Lees Creek, in charge. Burial will be in Lees Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence in Wilmington from noon Sunday until 10 a. m. Monday.</